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54 INDICTED AS

LABOR GRAF

City Divided Into Nine Ex-

tortion Districts, Says

State's Attorney.

BAIL OF \$8,000,000.

All Chicago is divided into nine parts

Over each of these nine districts pre-

sides a czar whose authority within rec-

The amount of illegal tribute collected

in the last few years by the sluggers and

gunmen of these criminal overlords of the

city is said to be close to half a million

These startling conditions in Chicago's

ndustrial affairs are charged by State's

ognized boundaries is absolute.

RING LEADERS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1915.—TWENTY-SIX PAGES.

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after the fall of Monastir were not

Goritz bridgehead, which are es-

pecially violent near Oslavia,

northwest of Goritz, continuing

Dec. 3.-The Gibraltar newspa-

pers say that the batteries at

straits) sank a submarine which

LONDON, Dec. 4, 4 a. m .-

The cabinet now is considering a

plan for a general reduction by

one-third of ministerial salaries,

which probably will be followed

by an invitation to members of

LONDON, Dec. 4, 4 a. m.— The Russians have taken twelve

miles of trenches, 700 prisoners,

WOMAN SUES ATTORNEY

in Montana.

ment in his onyx mine.

ON MINE TRANSACTION.

Says Lawyer Misrepresented Facts

Attorney Samuel C. Herren is accus

avenue, who obtained an attachment

against the lawyer for \$4,607, which she

claims as due her because of her invest

She says she was told by Mr. Herren

she paid \$3,225 for a one-third interest.

Mrs. Nancy Sprague and A. C. Bartlett Give Ground to Mid-

way Institution.

A gift of 225 feet of property in Gros

avenue was made to the University o

Chicago settlement yesterday by Mrs

Nancy A. Sprague, widow of A. A

Sprague, and A. C. Bartlett, The ground

which lies just south of the settlemer

house, has been loaned to the settleme

for some time by Mrs. Sprague and Mr

Bartlett. It has been used as a com

munity garden. A strip of ground just

north of the settlement is used as a chil-

Books For

One of the best fea-

tures of books as

Christmas gifts is

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a book precisely

suited to any age,

either sex, any taste.

The books advertised and reviewed in The Tribune today cover a vast range of preferences in reading.

All Ages

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now total a frontage of 450 feet.

in Deal Involving Onyx Property

their pay, says the Chronicle.

tried to pass today.

for nine days and nights.

RET IN CONTEST FOR TROPHIES

ice Joys for Boys in Every Park and Playground in the City Planned.

'TRIBUNE' GIVES PRIZES

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

WILL

to get busy. First step of all. get is to be the greatest winter for outdoor ever seen. The park

a, and THE TRIBUNE are going to co- tion of the various reports. te in a big city-wide plan. any kid in town fails to learn the

and he looks for plenty of freezing days. "Tribune" to Offer Prizes. one will offer special individ il prizes, one of which almost any boy

on will close with a grand figto skating and racing carnival for the ship of the city, to be held on TRIBUME will offer additional prizes for champions in each class, competition

There will also be plenty of music and bition of fancy figure skating by a number of the greatest experts in the country. Alternating with the figure bers will be skating races at various

wen gold medals in the individual play-

ricted to the boys who have

Ice Carnival in Grant Park.

ome time during January it is expect ed that under the auspices of the Western Stating association the annual races for nal ice skating championships, both anateur and professional, will be held as the Grank park rink. This event will haw the fastest experts in the country and will give the boys of Chicago a chance see them in action.

it as soon as a good old fashione cold smap settles down the small parks sion has arranged to flood and tere skating rinks in twenty-four pubplaygrounds and eighteen small parks. The name and location of each will be printed later. That will make forty-two

en the three big park boards will ride hig skating ponds in the large arks on each side of the city.

Large Area to Be Flooded. IL the South Park board wi ion of Grant park east of the railroad tracks-probably the territory north of Monroe streetight in the heart of the city will he biggest skating rink in town. isn't a public skating rink con

to your house, write a letter to UNE and it will see what can se about finding and flooding a vawhere in the neighborhood if the boys and girls show sufsinter Chicago ever saw, it is a it in making this the greatest tial secret—as the war reports hat there are half a dozen other where big public rinks may be

hance for All Boys. to put "pep" into the skaters, to put "pep" into the skaters, if the playsround skating rinks are all and are likely to be too crowded all the successful holding of races.

sates And in these, as in other anyhow, a few boys of special apting are likely to carry of I is anxious that any boy

owing and win one of the prises, nety, with the approval of the arks commission, it has been de-hold on the second and fourth wasternoons in January efficiency in figure skating in each of the street of the skating in each of the street of the skating playerounds which have about the skating of the s

ERE, SKATERS! Allies in Serbia Caught in a Trap?

> German Troops Mass on Danube Near Roumania: Fear Russ Army.

MORE SERBS TAKEN

New York, Dec. 4 .- [Special.]-The precarlous situation of the Franco-British army in Serbia is indicated by the holding up for twenty-four hours by the British censor of a part of a dispatch sent by the Saloniki correspondent of the London MANY GET PASSPORTS. which the censor did not see fit to allow to he sent to the United States until after

twenty-four hours' delay follows: "Now that their [the allies] efforts have failed and the whole of Serbia ex cept the extreme southern corner is convery boy in Chicago trolled by the enemy, the allies, who hold though themselves in a strong position. out your skates and are rather in the situation of peas in a botsee that they are tie, the neck of the bottle being the single sharpened. For this railway leading from Greece to Serbia."

GERMANS MASS TROOPS. LONDON, Dec. 3.-Rumers that Rus sians are marching across Rouman ards, the small park and playground and that one force has invaded Bulgari the Western Skating asso- still persist here, but there is no confirma-

Some persons just outside official circles give credit to the rumors from the and The Hague. ys of ringing ice and flying feet before fact that last week Czar Nicholas was bloom again it won't be said to have promised Premier Pachitel he fault of the cooperators. There will of Serbia that a Russian army would body to blame but the weather man, invade Bulgaria within a week.

These persons, in an effort to bolster up their belief that the Russian invasion has begun, point to the reports that Aus tro-Germans are being concentrated at state department. prizes for the public playgrounds they declare, is to be their base for a pos-Rustchuk, Bulgaria, on the Danube, west of the Roumanian border. This city, will be your first steps to carry out your sible invasion of Roumania and a drive on Bucharest in the event Roumania joins Mr. Ford was asked.

the hig new public rink in Grant park it is declared by experts that the incur-If the Russians really are in Roumania, sion will modify the whole aspect of affairs in the Balkans. It is contended that it will divert the Teutonic forces invading Serbia to the Roumanian theater and give the allies in the south a chance to begin a flank movement, which, if carried on with a sufficient number of men, would clear

Serbia of the invaders. German War Report. night gave out the following commun

tion on operations in Serbia; In the mountains southwest of Mitrovitza successful engagements took place yesterday with detached enemy divisions, during which more than 1,200 Serbians were taken prisoner.

Montenegrin War Report. PARIS, Dec. 3.-The Montenegrin report on operations against the Austrians

Following the arrival of strong columns of the enemy from the vicinity of Pribolj and Metalka, our troops on Dec. 1 received orders to evacuate the city of Plevije and to retire on their defensive positions.

The Serbians vesterday evacuated Mor astir under orders, says a Havas dispatch from Saloniki. The city was occupied by Austrians while the Bulgarians waited outside. They will enter later.

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1915.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours,]

tation for 24 housines Jan. 1, 0.68. 60 per cent; 7 p. m., 66 per cent. Barometric pressure, 7 a. m., 80.06; 7 p. m.

SHIPPERS ADVICES.

News Is Censored BENT ON PEACE

Liner Will Take to Europe News. 63 Pacifists and 54 Newspaper Writers.

New York, Dec. 3 .- The Scandinaviar merican line steamer Oscar II. is due to sall from its pier in Hoboken, N. J., at \$500,000,000 Russian loan is a the crests just beyond the Greek frontier. 2 p. m. tomorrow, carrying 140 persons great success. who, as guests of Henry Ford, are going to Europe in an effort to induce nentral nations to take steps toward stoppin the war. Mr. Ford's guests include sixtythree persons directly interested in the Europa point (the point of Gibpeace movement, fifty-four reporters, and raltar extending out into the

three moving picture men. The party is due to reach Christian its first stopping place, about Dec. 14. The only other stopping places already decided upon are Stockholm, Copenhagen

All Ready, Ford Announces. After consulting with William J. Bryan, former secretary of state, who arrived from Miami, Fla., today to talk abou the trip, Mr. Ford announced that everything was in readiness, and that almost all passports had been obtained from the

"When you arrive in Europe, wha plans to cooperate with neutral nations toward stopping the European war?" and a large quantity of munitions

"That is a point that we will consider on the way across the ocean," Mr. Ford dispatch from Geneva. that the fighting nations are sick of war that they want to stop, and that they are waiting only for some disinterested party to step in and offer mediation."

Prepared for Considerable Stay. Ford said his guests had been vited for a six weeks' trip, but that the

time might be considerably extended. As for himself, even after members of his party had returned to America, Mr. Ford of misrepresentation in a court action said he intended to remain "until peace brought against him yesterday by Miss had been restored." He said he might go Margaret Lawler of 4201 South Union into Germany and England, if possible and expend any amount of money in behalf of peace.

The preliminary expenses of the trip so far had been \$60,000, he said, and in six weeks he expected to spend several hundred thousand dollars more.

Ford Makes a New Will As an evidence of his intention to devote time and money to his expedition, Mr. I think, will be successful," said David Ford announced that he had made a new K. Tone, her attorney. will for the distribution of his fortune in case of his death abroad and had arranged GIFT FOR "U." SETTLEMENT. to have his business affairs handled independently of himself. The will, it said, leaves his fortune to his son.

"I am prepared to meet anything," he said. "If we fail this time, we will try some other plan for ending the war. I'm not going to stop until the war is stopped I'm going to keep on trying until peace has come again. What I shall do next if this mission falls, I do not know as yet: I haven't any idea. But I shall do some thing. I am determined in that."

Bryan Plans to Join Party. Mr. Bryan said he was consident he would join Mr. Ford's party at The Hague, probably within a few weeks. The

his talk with Mr. Ford follows:

"I have seen Mr. Ford and laid my reasons before him and he recognized the right of those reasons," he said. "I desire to add that I am in hearty sympathy with the effort he is making and hope to join the party at The Hague. As the date of their arrival at The Hague is not yet known, I cannot fix the date for my

Praises Ford's Earnestness. "Mr. Ford is making an earnest and unselfish effort in behalf of peace and he ought to have the good wishes and sympathetic support of all who desire peace Ridicule is the favorite weapon of those who desire to oppose any movement whe they find themselves unable to suppor

they find themselves unable to support their opposition with argument.

"It any of the people on the Ark had been making money out of the flood, they would probably have ridiculed Noah for sending out the dove. Success to Mr. Ford and companions. May they return with an olive leaf."

Dr. Charles F. Aked of San Francisco, former Rockefeller pastor and one of the first persons to accept one of Mr. Ford's

LATEST NEWS LONDON, Dec. 4, 3 a. m .-Many Serbian soldiers who re-

disarmed, but were treated with every consideration, says an Athens dispatch to the Daily U. S. Tells Bernstorff LONDON, Dec. 3.-A dispatch from Switzerland quotes Italian **Germany Must Remove** reports telling of extremely violent fighting on the Isonzo, par-Attaches at Once. ticularly in the assaults on the

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The Petro- DR. ALBERT ON LIST? grad correspondent of the Daily Mail quotes M. Alexandroff, one

of the directors of the State Bank Providence, R. I., Dec. 3 .- [Special.]of Russia, as saying that the new The Providence Journal, which is considered unusually well informed regarding ovements of the government against aleged foreign plotters in this country, will GIBRALTAR, via London, say temorrow morning:

The dismissal of Capt. Boy-Ed and Capt. von Papen is to be followed immediately by a demand on the Aus trian government for the removal of Acting Ambassador Zweldenik, Count Nuber von Pereked, consul general at New York; two vice consuls in the New York consulate, the Austrian consuls at Pittsburgh and Cleveland, and the consul general in Philadelphia

The government intends also in the near future to ask for the recall of at least one German consul general in this country, whose name at the present time cannot be disclosed, and parliament to give up a third of also of Dr. Heinrich Albert, fiscal agent of the German government in the United States.

This afternoon, after Secretary of State Lansing's decision had been formally announced throughout the country, Capt. Boy-Ed held a long conference with several friends and memand food supplies on the Tukum road west of Riga, according to a bers of the consulate in New York, including Dr. Heinrich Albert, at room 809, 11 Broadway.

ACTION IN CAPITAL.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Dec. 8 .- [Special.]esident Wilson has requested the Ger an government to recall immediately Capt. Boy-Ed, naval attaché, and Capt von Papen, military attache of the German embassy to the United States.

The president has informed Germany that its military and naval attaches are "no longer acceptable" to the United States, and he expects them to be recalled without delay and without question l

Although the administration declines to state the charges against Capt. Boy-Ed and Capt. von Papen, it is known they consist of allegations of pernicious activthat the mine was in Montana. She says ity on American soil to aid the armed forces of the central empires and to injure "I believe the onyx is very valuable and, the allies, in defiance of the neutrality if the company is developed, the business, the United States.

> Statement Asking Recall. Announcement of the action of the pres tary of State Lansing in the following

On account of what this government considers their improper activities in military and naval matters, this government has requested the immediate recall of Capt. Boy-Ed and Capt. von Papen, as they are no longer accept

able to this government.
Although the request for the recall of the attaches was announced the day for lowing the conviction of the Hamburg American Steamship company efficials or charges of neutrality violation involving Capt. Boy-Ed, Secretary Lansing insist ed that this particular case is foreign the considerations that determined the action of the administration. He added that the request for the recall of the staches was delivered to Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, last Tues

Action Discussed Last Week. It transpires that the contemplated action was the subject of discussion at both cabinet meetings last week. After canvassing the reports of various investiga tions of plots and propaganda made by department of fustice the preside and his advisers decided that the recal of the German attaches was warranted Secretary Lansing was instructed to in

orm the German ambassador of the de-

Lusitania case. President Wilson insists upon a disavowal of the torpedoing of the Lusitania. Germany refuses to give a disavowal, but offers to pay an indemnity and submit to arbitration the immediate removal of the American Spanish legations from Brussels and Spanish legations from Brussels (Continued on page 7, column 2.) Havre, where the Belgian govern

OTHERS MAY GO TYPHUS KILLS 130 DAILY; PERILS AMERICAN COLONY

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 29, via Laredo, Tex. Dec. 3 .- [Delayed.] -- Typhu ever, which has been an epidemic among the lower classes in Mexico City and icinity for the last two months, has grown to such alarming proportions as to

The deaths from this disease now exceed 130 a day, and the num s constantly growing. It is estimated that there are 11,000 cases in the federal district and neighboring towns. The authorities seem unable to cope with the situation and some of the large

mining companies have asked for and received permission to take steps to clean up the towns in their vicinities, as the disease threatens to decimate the population and leave them without workmen.

HIDE TRUTH IN MEXICO CITY.

open for some time before being interred.

In Mexico City the authorities are keeping the real situation from the public

All of the funeral corteges of the capital are drawn by the tramway cor So great has the demand become on the street car system due to the deaths caused by the epidemic that funeral trains are run all night long. In many of the cars from fourteen to eighteen uncoffined bodies are carried to the cemeteries. The sight at the various cemeteries, is a most grewsome one for the supply of gravediggers is not sufficient to meet the demand and bodies often lie in the

FOREIGN COLONY ATTACKED.

So far the foreign colonies have not suffered severely, though a number of ses of the disease have been reported in the American colony in the last two

of fuel has made bathing, never a popular pastime in Mexico, rarer than ever, so that many of the railway and street cars, taxis, coaches, and other vehicles are infested with vermin.

The stock of medicines in the city is low and such as are to be had are s high priced as to be beyond the reach of any but the richer classes.

DIAZ LANDS REBEL FORCE.

Laredo, Tex., Dec. 3 .- Felix Diaz has landed in Oaxaca with 2,000 mer cording to reports reaching here today. Dias is said to have the backing of the Attorney Hoyne following an investiga-Cientifico party and others, and it is believed in Mexico this is the beginning of a new anti-Carranza revolution. The Huertista element also is said strongly to

THREE AMERICANS SAFE. Douglas, Ariz., Dee 3.—Three Americans, J. W. Cunningham, Gus Hendrickson, and H. G. Southerd believed to have been killed by Villa troops south of here, were reported alive today by Col. Jesus Aguirre, a Carranga officer. McInnis Ring, American mining man, arrived from Cos, Sonora, today and amounced he had been robbed and beaten by Villa soldiers.

MORE TOWNS FOR CARRANZA. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 3.—Sweeping northward toward Chihuahua City and Juares, the last strongholds of the Villa forces, Carransa troops have occupied Mazapil, state of Zacatecas, and Parral and Escalon, in Chihuahua; captured a majority of the cabinet of Lagos Chazaro, convention president, and killed two Villa generals, according to advices received today by Arturo Gonzales, financial agent here of the Carranza government.

Another Star in The Tribune's Galaxy

Frank H. Simonds

Author of "The Great War," Has Joined The Tribune's Staff of Special Writers.

Beginning Tomorrow Mr. Simonds' Articles Will Appear Regularly in The Sunday Tribune

MR. SIMONDS is an acknowledged authority -a profound student of military affairs, particularly from diplomatic, political and strategic points of view.

MR. SIMONDS and CAPT. HENRY REILLY, each a gifted commentator, will provide for THE TRIB-UNE'S readers the most intelligent discussions of the Great War available in any American newspaper.

Read The Sunday Tribune Tomorrow

WHITLOCK NOT TO GO BACK? Belgian Papers Under German Censorship Reported Ordered to Make Announcement.

LONDON, Dec. 4, 8 a, m .- The Am LONDON, Dec. 4. 3 a. m.—The American for their recall.

In this connection it may be stated that indications are not lacking of a larger significance of this move than attaches to the charges of violation of neutrality. The United States and Germany have reached what appears to be a deadlock in the controversy over the settlement of the Lusitania case. President Wilson insists upon a disavowal of the tornedoing of the settlement of the Belgium. It is believed that Gen.

TWO KILLED IN ATTEMPTED

Bandit Shoots Bank Employe and

-Wounded by Messenger.

New York Dec 2-Alan Gardner

bank messenger, and George De Brosa, s

bandit, died late tonight from bullet

wounds received in a sensational attempt

made by the latter to steal a bag contain

ing \$4,000 in the Fourteenth street sub-

way station during the rush hour late to-

was in turn wounded by bullets from his own revolver, which had been wrested

from him by Walter F. Orleman, ar

other measurger.

De Brosa fired two shots into the head

of Gardner, seized the bag and started up

the stairway toward the street. Orie-

and revolver and fired, the bullet hitting

As the bandit reached the top step Orle

man shot De Brosa in the back. He

dropped his booty and fled into Broadway

De Bross drew his third revolver and

ran across Union square. Here he at-

tempted to retrace his steps, but was

felled by a patrolman when he attempted

MOTHER AND 2 OVERCOME.

Victims of Fumes; Woman Had

Mrs. Patrick J. Devaney of 1523 Dever

gas early this morning. One of the chil-

nother and the other two children were

Conductor Devaney returned home shortly after 1 o'clock. He smelled gas

and on opening the bedroom door was

despondent for the last two weeks, and this gave rise to the suspicion she had made an attempt to end her own life as

VON MACKENSEN WOUNDED?

ussian Newspaper Reports Germ Field Marshal Slightly Hurt in Serbian Campaign.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 3.-The

well as the lives of her children.

avenue, wife of a street car condu-

Conductor Finds Wife and Children

CHILD DEAD FROM GAS;

Been Despondent.

man gave chase and De Brosa drew a se

the messenger's collar.

tion by the November grand jury which yesterday in Judge Richard Burke's court returned forty-six indictments against forty-six union labor men, three plate glass dealers, one dealer in electrical sup-

Two District Czars Escape. Seven of the labor district " czars " were

among those indicted. Two escaped.
Why they escaped is a mystery the state's attorney's office request to clear. When Assistant State's Attorney C. C. Case. who was in charge of the grand jury, was asked if these two had turned state's evidence, he declined to say.

The seven labor coars indicted are all pusiness agents of the Painters' District mate location of their principalities of

blackmail and graft, are: FRANK CURRAN-The loop.

HOLDUP IN GOTHAM SUBWAY. CHARLES H. BROWN-Evanston, encoe, and the extreme northern part Snatches Bag Containing \$4,000 of Chicago.

> GEORGE TUCKBREITER - The atreme west side.

ISIDORE GORDON-That portion of the city lying between Kedzie avenue and the river. JOHN WHITE-The district estend-

territory controlled by Gordon to the day. Gardner was shot by De Brosa, who stockwords. NICHOLAS PEKELSMA - That portion of the city lying south and

ing from the southern boundary of the

southwest of the stockyards CHARLES W. HANSON-Roseland and Chicago Heights and the extreme

southern end of Chicago. The two who escaped indictment and may have turned state's evidence are:

EMIL ARNOLD-Rules over the orth side district extending from Devon

F. F. BALLARD-District includes the extreme northwest side of the city.

What the Bills Charged. Of the forty-six indictments, sixteen charge conspiracy, fifteen extortion, and fifteen malicious mischief. They were returned on evidence of 195 witnesses, all of whom declared they had been forced to pay varying sums on penalty of having their windows smashed or their places of

The work of blackmail and ext was reduced to such system that daily "unfair lists," it was shown, were sent to each of the nine districts. These lists

dren, Martin, 5 years old, died. The ited by sluggers and forced to pay trib Only Big Offenders Indicted.
"In the work before the grand jury said State's Attorney Hoyne, "we slim nated all who were merely technical guilty and indicted only the prime offenders. ers in this long protracted campaign labor blackmail, slugging, and extort I am satisfied there is not the slight doubt of the guilt of every man indicte "These men cannot be termed un

"These men cannot be termed ulabor leaders. They are a disgraunion labor and should be drummed of the unions. They have never resented the unions they pretended to for, but have operated solely for

own solfish interests.

"Many of the victims of these is pirates have been ruined in bush many others have lost all the prop they possessed, and even have been for to sell their homes to buy safety from

was in his. But in the loop they could neither place a name on Curren's unfair list nor scratch a name off.

"When the glaziers, sheet metal workers, and other unions wished a business man mulcted, they did not take the matter up with their district councils but with Curran. He was car of blackmail and the loop was his Russia. I am told that his grafting operations have totaled tens of thousands of dollars. The present indictments will drive this unscrupulous despot from his throne.

"We have found 171 'unfair 'lists prepared in the Painter's District council. They were checked over and revised every day and were sent out to the nine district rulers and to certain plate glass and insurance companies."

Fourteen of the indicted labor men were arrested before the true bills were reurned and locked in Central Detail police station. All afternoon State's Attorney Hoyne had six detectives scouring the city for men against whom indictments were

The prosecutor feared that some of the men charged with conspiracy and facing the possibility of a penitentiary sentence might escape from the city if he waited until the list of indictments was published. Ten of the fourteen arrested were released last night on \$2,500 bail by Municipal Judge Fisher. The other four were set at liberty on \$5,000 bonds by Municipal Judge Arnold Heap.

These Under Arrest. Following are those arrested by State' Attorney Hoyne's men and booked:

RAY C. STEWART, 1520 West Seventy-rec nd place, wood finisher. THOMAS D. SHEPLOR, 3806 South Albany

oet, peinter. DHN MURPHY, 500 South State street, elec-RICHARD SHIELD, 500 South State street. ectrician. HUGO HAHN, 5064 North Winchester ave

w. E. STALNY, 742 Garfield boulevard,

J. B. JOHNSON, 333 West Madison street. JOHN TOLKENSON, 925 North Monticelle

Bond Question Thrashed Out. The question of bond was argued before Judge Burke in the Criminal court as soon as the indictments had been returned. The lawyers representing the labor men are Benedict J. Short, Frank D. Comerford, James Ewing Davis, Scy-

Assistant State's Attorney Case said he had gone over the question of bond carefully with State's Attorney Hoyne and the bonds in conspiracy cases should be \$5,000, in the malicious mischief cases \$5,000, and in extortion \$2,500. The law-

" If these fifty-four men were compelled to give \$5,000 bonds in the conspiracy and malicious mischief cases and \$2,500 in the cases of extortion," Mr. Comerford said, "the total bond would amount to over \$8,000,000; and, since under the law the amount of surety must be twice that of the bond, these working men would have to obtain bondsmen worth \$16,000,000.

Their bondsmen would have to be Carnegies or Rockefellers. Evidently the state's attorney's office takes these de-

Cunnea Criticizes Bond. Mr. Cunnea declared that \$5,000 was the highest bond ever asked in cases of ma-

"Some of these cases of malicious mis-chief have bordered closely on murder," was Mr. Case's rejoinder. "The evidence

was Mr. Case's rejoinder. "The evidence before the grand jury showed that Fred Mader was one of the boldest and most vicious gunmen ever in Chicago."

"There is no danger of any of these indicted men running away," said Mr. Short. "If they ran away the labor unions would return them to the court. Thore has never been a case in Chicago's history where an indicted labor man, released on bond, jumped his bond or did not appear in court for trial."

Judge Defers Ruling.

Judge Burke wanted more time to decide the amount of honds. He suggested that the fourteen men under arrest be taken before the Municipal court and released on whatever bonds might be set by the Judge of that tribunal. These bonds, it was suggested by the court, were to hold good only overnight, and in the morning the defendants were to be brought into Judge Burke's court to await his decision on the final amount of bonds. The lawyers agreed to this decision and departed to obtain liberty for their chents in the Municipal court.

Comerford Charges Plot.
Few of the indicted men would discuss the grand jury charges. Attorney Frank.
Comerford, representing them, made

Brown, Charles H.—Business agent of the Evanston local of the painters' union; accused of being custodian of a list of contractors who were on the union blacklist.

Clayton, Robert Mark—Member of Painters' District council and an asso-ciate of William Klems and Charles window wrecker and slugger. On May 14, 1915, was arrested on a charge of smashing the windows of the Western Union office at 423 North Clark street.

Cleary, Ray-Business agent of the Electrical Workers' union. Cleary is the successor of Mike Boyle, the frugal business agent who saved \$350,000 in eight years on a \$50 a week salary. Cleary has been accused of extortion numerous times by contractors and was charged with having directed the operations of the "gray pirate" auto-mobile used by union sluggers to wreck work of contractors who refused to pay extortion money.

Cleary, J. F .- Business agent of the

Crowley, Charles—Painter; is accused of being a member of the auto " pirate " gang which wrecked shops of con-tractors who refused to pay graft

Curran, Frank—Member of painters' district council, who had charge of the loop district. When contractors work-ing in the loop failed to consult "Doc" Curran in matters pertaining to "ex-tras" trouble usually followed, it is

and a lieutenant of William Klemz. Accompanied Charles Victor to the meeting of the Painters' District council the night Victor was shot to death.

Fussy, Charles—Alleged slugger, em-ployed by the Painters' District council and an associate of Charles Victor.

diner is accused of being one of the men who hired and paid sluggers and window wreckers. Numerous contractors accuse him of being a member of the wrecking crew. Geimer, William E .- President of th

Painters' District council, who recently admitted to Capt. Morgan Collins that he signed blank checks and turned them over to L. P. Lindelof to fill out. Gibbard, Charles-A painter who was

present at the Charles Victor killing. He was a mpanion of Victor. He was taken in coody in connection with Vic-

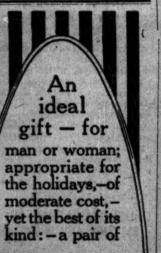
District council, also a "division "bess.

Gordon had the west side territory Mader, Fred—Business agent of the

Grass, Harry H.—Formerly business agent of the Painters' District council, who caused a fight in a meeting when he was defeated for reflection. At that time he threatened to expose the methods of the slugging crew.

Hammond, Edward-Business agent of a painters' union local. He is said to have been a member of an "auto crew" accused of smashing the windows of J. T. Driscoll, contractor, six times within

Hanson, Charles-A member of the painters' union; accused of participating in a number of window wrecking



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WHO'S WHO AMONG LABOR GRAFT DEFENDANTS

ohnson, John B. Owner of the "Kick-in" saloon at 533 West Madison "Kick-in" saloon at 532 West lindleson street, where contractors were ordered to report and bring extortion money to the crooked business agents. The saloon was headquarters for the grafting labor heads and had galleries and booths built especially to accommodate business agents. It was in this saloon that hundreds of thousands of dollars are said to have been paid crooked union. are said to have been paid crooked union

Kellman, Ben—Brother of Hyman Kellman and connected with him in the plate glass business. Both men are accused of conspiring with crooked business agents to smash windows.

Kellman, Hyman-Plate glass manufacturer at 1431 South Halsted street.

He is accused of conspiring with crooked business agents to smarh windows.

According to contractors, the business
agents of the glaziers' union would
smash windows and order the victims to replace the glass with material

hns' union; charged with being a ber of the "pirate car" crew. Kelly has been accused by contractors of directing window smashing raids when extortion money was refused to

Painters' District council and an assist-ant of L. P. Lindelof. He and Frank Gardiner are accused of directing the activities of the painters' slugging crew. Klems, William - Painters' District

council. Klemz is accused of killing Charles Victor at a meeting of the paint-ers' district council. Victor is said to ging crew of the painters' union and is believed to have been killed to prever him giving information to the state's

Painters' union, local No. 275, accused of being one of the lieutenants of L. P. Lindelof. Lichtenstein recently was ac-cused of hiring William Klemz to beat up Frank Frankenburg, a painter, who incurred the enmity of the business

Lindelof, Lawrence P.—Secretary of the Painters' District Council, and said to be the real "czar" of the painters' union. Lindelof is said to dictate wh shall be the officers of the union and to have absolute charge of the assessment funds. During the recent painters' strike Lindelof is said to have collected This money was supposed to go to the

on charges of extortion and conspiracy. Miller, Jack-Painter, who was sought as a member of the window wrecking crew. Miller and Charles Victor were

the Electrical Workers' union. Murphy has been accused of directing the movements of the electrical workers' " sluggers' crew."

for shooting affrage; was wounded sev- on Monday.

fights and on (March 18, 1010, was walked into a meeting of the Painters' District council and shot down Charles Gradt and Charles Cameron without

on, Lawrence Bartender in Johnman to contractors who called to made headquarters in the "kick-in" sa-

the glaziers' union; participated in several fights at meetings of his union, but was never brought to trial

ed of accompanying the "auto pi-

Walsh, Thomas-Business agent of ers'

White, John—Member Painters' dis-trict council, who "bossed" the col-lecting and movements of the "auto Boynton, and the Rev. Myron E. Adams. ing the territory of Nick Pekelsma.

witt, Herman—Business agent of a and the estates of 100 victims of the disaster.

painters' union local. He is said to have been a member of the window smashing crew on numerous occasions when confidence of the window smashing to do so. Claims totaling \$500,000 have been find by persons who joined in suits filed by Mr. Standidge. crew on numerous occasions when con-tractors refused to pay blackmail Woodard, Edwin A .- An official of

the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, local No. 134; accused of being one of the clique of leaders who directed the movements of the "slus ging crew."

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NEW OUTBREAKS MAY HALT MAYOR IN STRIKE MOVE

Helen Love, Cited in Derby Divorce, Halts Her Marriage Plans.

TO CLEAR NAME

FIANCEE SUES

Miss Helen Love is engaged to be mar-ried. The date is set for the holidays, and relatives and friends have been on the qui vive. Talks with Hillman.

reangements with Pekelsma.

reddiag. Thomas—President of the theet metal workers union; accused of conspiring with sluggers to extert cision which Mayor Thompson announced he would make on Monday relative to his taking a hand in a settlement of the conficient with crocked business.

ticipated in a number of gun battles at tain from him the sources of violence. union meetings. Arrested several times. This report, he said, would be given him be entirely unprecedented it is said to be novel. She does not wish, she declares,

Shields. Richard—Secretary of the Electrical Workers' union, local No. 134, 500 South State street. Shields has participated in a number of union labor gun be rushed to trial so she may reëstablish herself in the eyes of her friends and proceed with the arrangements for her fights and on March 18, 1910, was were creating a disturbance, and were in-wounded in a row with Ray McElheny, cited by Famile Sapp and Jennie Gozenwedding. president of the electrical union, in the union's headquarters. Shields had been accused of holding out graft money. On with being disorderly. All obtained their Miss Love's petition charges that Mrs Derby, who is unknown to her, made

Detective Sergeants Sloier and Etchingclever questioning to compel her to admit that she had been friendly with Derby. bam reported they had routed twenty strikers who lay in wait for employee of ing. He was never brought to trial.

B. Kuppenheimer & Co. at Twenty-second street and Western avenue Thursday But, says Miss Love, the ruse failed. She says she suspected that her confrère was evening. They said the men, five of whom was afterwards when she saw her photo-The policemen said they could not are graph.

biackmail to business agents who for fear of hitting innocent persons.

de beadquarters in the "kick-in" sa-PHILIPPINE VETERANS PLAN

Notewari. Roy—Woodworkers' union.

Tolkenson, John—Member of electricians' union, who worked as a bartender the department of zoology at the University. clans' union, who worked as a bartender at times at J. B. Johnson's saloon at 333 West Madison street. Tolkenson is accused of accompanying the "auto pirate" crew on numerous raids.

Tuckbreiter, George — Member of the Painters' District council and a "division" boss of the extortion game university, under the auspices of the So-

vision" boas of the extortion gans.

Tuckbreiter is said to have had charge sider the selation of the police and had charge sider the selation of the selation of the selation of the extreme west side territory.

Sider the relation of the clothing workprivate detectives to the clothing workers' strike," according to an advertise sider the relation of the police and hired the Sheet Metal Workers' union. Accused of demanding graft from contractors and of directing the movement Letters urging arbitration were sen several clothing manufacturers by the Chicago Church Federation council. The

White kept the contractors in line, and his displeasure usually meant a visit from the "window wrecking gang.

Witt Herman Business accounts the business of 100 victors of 100 lines for 10 lines of 100 victors of 100 lines for 100 lines for 100 lines for 100 victors of 100 vi

Will Attempt to Organize Emer-

annual reunion of the Army of the Phil-ippines, which opens at the Hotel Sher-man this evening, to found a volunteer second line army of defense for the United States by bringing together all veterans' organizations and all unattached men who have seen military service into one great reserve piedged to join the colors in case of invasion. The aim is to make available every man in the United States who has had any military training, whether in time of peace or during warfare, either under the American flag or together flags.

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"There is every reason why we should and can forestall an invasion of this CASERTA..... atry by building up a tremendous ran organization," said Col. P. J. H. Farrell, inspector general, Army of the LAFATETTE Dist. not given 8 a. m. Menday RRISTIANIA-FJORDDist. not given Saturday

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> But—
> Miss Love has been pamed in a divorce suit and this has halted her marriage plans, for she refuses to become the wife of her flance until the cloud has been removed from her name, and to remove this she has filed an intervening petition in which she accuses Mrs. Jeanette Derby, favorite niece of the late Edward Tilden, packer. These were the rules in force, and the

Ryan, John—Electrical boss accused of conspiring with crocked business agents of the electricians union to commit acts of vandalism.

The mayor's announcement was made to Ald. Henry Utpatel, chairman of the council lart July in which Charles Victor was killed and he was wounded.

Sheles, Raymond—Member painters' District council lart July in which Charles Victor was killed and he was wounded.

Shields, Raymond—Member painters' Mayor Thompson said he had requested district council and local glasters' union. Known as a "fun fightor" and has participated in a number of gun battles at the participated in the mayor he was convinced of Hillman's district council and local glasters' union. Known as a "fun fightor" and has participated in a number of gun battles at the participated in the mayor he was convinced of Hillman's district council and local glasters' union. Known as a "fun fightor" and has participated in a number of gun battles at the participated in a number of gun battles at the participated in the sources of violence.

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While Miss Love's legal action may not

after the dances. It was an unnecessary expense to the men, she explained, and

DR. SKILES' SANITARIUM ATTACKED BY GRAND JURY

Investigating Body Recommends That License of Garfield Park

The Garfield Park sanitarium, conduct-ed by Dr. H. P. Skiles, came in for a share of the November grand jury's report, and recommendation was made that the li-cense be revoked. The report stated the grand jury bad found the attendants and nurses of the hospital incompetent, and the inquiry included an investigation of charges that Dr. Skiles had been con-ducting a "help homelet." Also, she says, she has been bothered FORMER SOLDIERS RESERVE.

Will Attempt to Organize Emergency Force of 1,000,000 Men at Convention Opening Today.

An effort will be made at the sixteenth annual reunion of the Army of the Philmannual was murdered.
According to George Dannersberg, fore-

penditure the government can have at occan STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS, its call an army of 500,000 to 1,000,000 men Arrived. Port.

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H. Cannon. MIONIKI, Dec. 3.—It is reported here at the allies have decided to take prompt crisp that anyone, regarding Greece so that th ung or old, can eat it. mek army cannot be put in a position to the Anglo-French army. The exe of the contemplated action is ts, Pecans, Black uts, Brazil Nuts,

> Italy Using Pressure. PARIS, Dec. 3 -- Pressure by the Italian at Athens has been added to t of the British, French, and Russian ives to obtain from Graece deplede of noninterference with the Der Balkan campaign. taly is expected to conduct her oper

PROMPT ACTION

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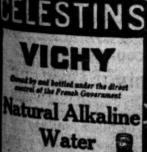
rench Press Suspects Greece. plonged silence of the Greek at respecting the demands of entents allies has again aroused the the French press. One newsses so far as to assert that Greece d or is about to conclude a This year's potato crop is described as destruction of a German automobile by a Monastir and the Vardar valley in favorable, it being estimated that there a mine in a road forty miles southeast of the Angio-French expedition-fruits and vegetables is declared to be fruits and vegetables is declared to be armed with Ancient Guns.

idents at Saloniki inoat the Bulgarians, notwithstand-to consume large quantities of marma-lade, honey and sirups, and other substiwould not enter Monastir, have to take that city, which is their Meat, milk, and above all, butter and other fats have been the main cause of

O PENSION TO MRS. YOUNG. Intitled, Should Go to Grade Teachers.

The Plage Young, who for the last fair has been drawing a malary of its annally and for whom an hono-relay of \$6,000 is proposed, will not pension of \$400 a year. Legally ing is entitled to the annuity as it next Wednesday as she makes

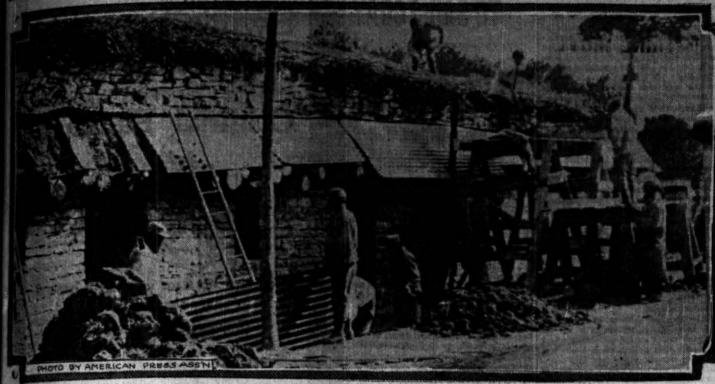
will not draw the pension." Mrs. said. "I believe that money so the grade teachers."
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lephone 'Central' Back of Trenches in Northern France. Belgians Still Block Road to Calais.





artillery fire. From observation sta-tions officers of the thousands of guns engaged on the various fronts are able to follow the practice of the gun-ners and correct ranges and insocu-racy of fire. On the eastern, western, and Italian fronts, where the fighting has settled down to trench wurfare, the telephone

HERE AND THERE IN

DEVASTATED EUROPE

LONDON, Dec. 8.—The troopship Meta-gam, which sailed from Canada Nov. 20 with 59 officers and 1,581 men on

RUSSELS, Dec. 3.—The authorities of

the provinces of Antwerp and Braban are called to meet on Saturday to discuss

the matter of German war contribu-tions. Contributions are due on Dec. 10.

about \$72,000,000. This brought up the total paid in to \$2,613,150,000, or about

86 per cent of the entire subscription.

LISBON, Dec. 3.—Sympathy for the allies

was expressed in a declaration of the new Portuguese cabinet, which ap-peared before parliament yesterday. The ministry declared it would abstain

from all party politics and adhere strict-

ARIS, Dec. 3.-A report made today by

794 factories the number in operation

stands at 74 per cent.

PARIS, Dec. 3—A difference has arisen
between the United States and Greece
in regard to settlements on international

pestal money orders. The American government has been paying balances in favor of Greece by check on Paris. These obligations are "payable in gold

by check on Paris." The Greek government contends that on account of the decline in exchange rates it has lost more than 500,000 francs, and has pre-rented a bill to Washington.

GERMAN FOOD SITUATION.

London Times Publishes Alleged

favorable, and sufficient sugar is said to be at hand. The public will be allowed

Meat, milk, and above all, butter and

Official Memorandum Showing

REICHSTAG WILL DISCUSS

Abundance of Crops.

last year, decreased to 48 per cent of

the total, but has now risen to 81 per cent. The number of employed fell to 81 per cent of normal last year, but now the front. Engineers of the number of the number of

ly to a national policy.

is of tremendous importance. Back of all these lines is maintained a phone service that is most carefully protected.

The "central" shown in the above picture on the left is back of the allies lines in northern France. Solidity built and protected with homb-proof roof, it is the heart of a long

SERBS SCATTER;

INVADERS HUNT

GUERILLA BANDS

Say That Real Fighting

Has Been Ended.

BELGRADE, by Courier to Berlin, Dec.

3, via London, Dec. 4, 3 a. m.-What re-

to the Associated Press corresponden

the front. Estimates of the number of

Serbian troops remaining range from 00,000 to 100,000, the latter being gener-

The artillery of the Serbians can

the Serbian is a good marksman.

Civilians Well Behaved.

irregulars continue their sporadic activity. The latest instance reported was the

The Associated Press correspondent saw fourteen men brought into Milano-

vats. The majority were soldiers who

had deserted, returned to their farms and resumed civilian clothing. They ranged from youths to gray haired men. At the

same time there was brought in a colle

of the line. Its destruction

sector of the line. Its destruction would disorganise the efforts of sev-eral hundred thousand fighting men. It has been reported from Berlin that all the great battle fronts along which the kalser's armies are strung are connected with each other through the great central "war exchange" in the German capital.

SOLDIER, REPORTED KILLED. RETURNS; WIFE REMARRIED

Enoch Arden Case Develops in France-Two Men of Same Name the Cause.

Enoch Arden" case has become known here. There were two men in the same regiment from Lyons, named Emile Dubois. One was married, the other single In the fighting in Alsace one of the Emile BERLIN, Dec. 8.—The amount paid in cash by subscribers to the third German loan in the last week of November was Duboises was killed—the single one—and the death was reported to the wife of the ther. This was in August, 1914. Mme. Emile Dubols came to Geneva

and after a year's mourning she married another French soldier, who is at the front, and went to live again at her hon in Lyons. A few days ago her first hus band, who had recovered from wounds came home on leave and found his wife. It is not known what legal arrangements

the ministry of labor shows that 43.- mains of the Serbian campaign is only an HELP SERBIA, ITALY PLANS, episode, according to the views expressed AND WAR TO A FINISH.

> Foreign Minister Sonnino Outlines Future Policy of Nation; No

ally held as an improbable maximum.

The remnant of the Serbian army is composed of the best troops, but the morale a said to be shattered. ost trouble and the greatest losses to the forces of the central powers. The Serbian infantry fire was poor, it is stated, contrary to the popular impression that

there would be no separate peace made obtainable, but a member of the recruiting committee is quoted as saying that AGAIN ASKS ANCONA REPLY.

tion to do whatever was possible for the invaders. The Serbians generally reinvaders. The Serblans generally refrained from bombarding their own villages, even when Germans and Austrians
were quartered there, and when forced
were quartered there, and when forced
to \$100,000,000.

what purports to be an official memorandum issued in Berlin dealing with the
economic measures that will form the
chief discussion of the reichstag when it
reconvenes next week for its sixth was announced tonight by the Hon. W. T. try on a basis of organization for service White, minister of finance, who had previously announced that subscriptions to the loan had more than doubled the amount desired.

Try on a basis of organization for service of the conscript nationa. It relieves the army of what Lord Derby calls the "hand to mouth" methods of recruiting.

RECRUITS UNDER LORD DERBY PLAN

GENEVA, Dec. 3.-A curious military All Eligible Men Urged to Joi

Army: Conscription Depends on Replies.

King Albert's gallant little army in still on the job along the Yser and among the sand dunes of Flanders.

LONDON, Dec. 3.-In an appeal addressed to "all men of military age in he United Kingdom," Lord Derby, diretor of recruiting, says the recruiting campaign is coming to an end and "by Dec. 11 we shall know whether the men he forces it requires."

The appeal concludes by urging every Salem.

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Dr. Rainey is 27 years old and youngest physician in the unit. A part his country that he puts its interests youngest physician in the unit. A part his country that he world, allies, of the time he was in charge of an English on the Flanders line, and neutrals, and enemies alike, that there are hundreds of thousands of its citizens who are ready to fight for it."

ROME, Dec. 1.—(Delayed.)—War to a finish against the central powers was voiced today by Foreign Minister Sonnino in an address to the senate and chamber.

He declared that it was the firm determent of the manual colors of all Helm army, king, and the loss of our rights and but was unable to be with him in his work, and the loss of the saw her only once during the six and her saw her only once during the six and her saw her only once during the saw her onl

The civilian population behaved well toward the Teutons. At many villages the authorities formally surrendered the place, it is stated, and showed a disposition of the cornerstones of Italian policy, he asserted, and for that reason place, it is stated, and showed a disposition of the cornerstones of Italian policy, he asserted, and for that reason place, it is stated, and showed a disposition of the cornerstones of Italian policy, he asserted, and for that reason policy, he asserted.

The independence of Serbia always had the results point to the undoubted success of it and in greater measure by far than had ever been anticipated.

Present Recruiting Ends Dec. 11.

On Dec. 11 it will be known positively just how big a success the Derby plan has been. On that date an official statement will be issued and then it will be known of a conscription policy will be forced on the government

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 3.—The Canadian domestic war loan has been increased far has been the pressure of public opin-from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000. This was ion. The Derby scheme places the coun-announced tonight by the Kan. W. m.

FINAL PLEAS FOR ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN EUROPE'S BIG WAR French on right wing began an

dvance at two points. Germans mined the roads hich foe must pass.

State department at Washington officially informed that Turkey had proclaimed a holy war. Germans reported closing in on the city of Lodz in Russian Poland.

DOCTOR OF MURPHY UNIT BACK FROM FLANDERS LINE.

Warren R. Rainey of Salem, Ill., Given Bank of Major-Dr. George Meyer Doing Special Work. Centralia, Ill., Dec. 3.-[Special.]-Dr

Warren R. Rainey, one of the physicians of the United Kingdom between the ages of the Chicago unit formed by Dr. J. B. of 19 and 40 are prepared to give the army Murphy for hospital work on the European firing lines, is back at his home t

> lish hospital on the Flanders line, and had under his suprevision 150 physicians and thirty-five Red Cross nurses.
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> Dr. Rainey was awarded the rank o major by the English army for his serv

country—to continue the war until the national aspirations are satisfied and that far enlisted under Lord Derby's plan are months' service.

VIENNA, via London, Dec. 3.—The American ambassador, Frederick C. Penfield, today repeated his request to the Austrian sovernment that it make a reply to the American note respecting the circumstances in connection with the sinking of the steamship Ancona in the Meding of the steamship Ancona in t

GERMAN WAR SUPPLY DEPOT DESTROYED BY THE FRENCH.

Teuton Bombardment of Thann in the Vosges Stopped by Defenders —Westende Under Fire.

tion issued by the war office this even covering operations on the western from

In Belgium, to the south of Lombaertzyde, we have retaken a small post which had been captured by surprise last night.

Between the Somme and the Oise, to the northwest of Fay, there has been fighting by means of mines. Our artillery has shattered some sheds and constructions and a supply depot to the north of Laucourt. Fighting with grenades has taken place in the Apre-mont forest.

German War Report.

BERLIN, via London, Dec. 3.—The text of today's German official statement regarding operations in the western theater of the war follows:

Two enemy monitors bombarded the environs of Westends without result.

To the south of Lombaertzyde, near

Nieuport, a French post was taken by surprise. A few prisoners fell into our hands. Otherwise fighting activity along the front showed no change from recent days.

LULL ON RUSSIAN FRONT: SLIGHT ACTIONS REPORTED.

Berlin Claims Success in Local Attack-London Has Rumor Lemberg Being Evacuated.

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—The German war fice today issued the following official

Nothing of importance has occurred. Troops of the army group of Gen. von Linsingen delivered a surprise attack

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enstantinople Reports Big Gun Actions and Damage to Hostile Cruiser and Trenches.

furkish war office tonight made public

At some points of the Dardanelles front there has been fierce fighting with bombs. Two hostile cruisers near Anafarta and two near Ari Burnu participated with land batteries in a participated with land batteries in a bembardment. Our artillery replied, damaging trenches of the enemy and destroying machine gun positions at Arni Burnu.

Our artillery thrice hit a hostile cruiser near Seddul Bahr, compelling at to retreat. One of our aeroplanes dropped bombs on a torpedo bost of the enemy which had stranded on the northern coast of the Gulf of Saros, two miles west of Cape Eridsche.

British Steamer Sunk.
LONDON, Dec. 3.—The British steam-ship Langton Hall has been sunk. Part of the crew has reached land.

The Langton Hall evidently was another victim of the submarine campaign in the Mediterranean. It left Calcutta Oct. 28 for Philadelphia and New York. and was reported at Suez on Nov. 23. It was dyned by the Hall Line of Liverpool, was 377 feet long, built in 1905, and of 4,457 tons gross.

BRITISH LURE U.S. SOLDIERS? American Neutrality League Enters Charges Against Canadian Re-cruiting Officers.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 3.-Canadian re cruiting officers are inducing United States soldiers in the Vancouver, Wash. army, according to charges wired by the American Neutrality League of Oregon to C., today. Actual desertions are alleged and it is charged some soldiers displayed letters from the recruiting officers.

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same time there was brought in a collection of firearms which scarcely could be found elsewhere outside a museum. It included two fintlecks, a number of percussion cap smooth bore rifles, one fintlock pistol, and a Turkish muzzle loader than the collection of deputies today with only one dissenting vote. The bill now goes to the senate. -The arch support feature is perfected and built under the supervision of one of the best shoe experts in this country.

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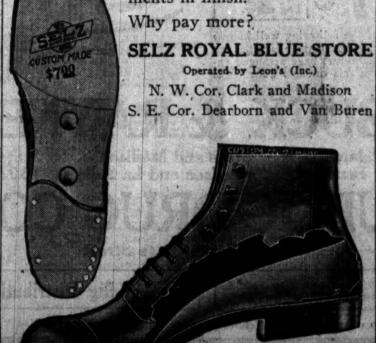




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Present War Adds Interest to Town Already Famous In World History.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNET'

of the roads leading into France from the northeast has always made it important. On the 27th of August of last year it fell before the crown prince's army.

On the 23d of August, 122 years before, it had failen before the Duke of Brunswick's army of Prussians, who thought forthwith that they were well started on their way to put an end to the French armylines and all its works.

their way to put an end to the French revolution and all its works.

They underestimated their task. Three and twenty years were to pass before they put back on the throne of France the Bourbons whom they were aiming to rescue via Longwy and Verdun. For fifteen hours they bombarded Longwy on that 23d of August, 1702. To this day some of the carved escutcheons ever one sateway, which neither the cannon of the Duke of Brunswick nor of the crown prince of Germany had brought down, can be seen amid the wild waste of ruin.

An Incident at Verdun.

After the fall of Longwy the Prussians pushed on to Verdun, in front of which great-great grandsons of certain of those Prussians now lie, and some of the citizen soldiery of Longwy hurried off to Paris to tell the revolutionary legislators how it had fared with them in their citadel during that fifteen hour bombardment—how the Prussian artillery had spouted fire at them, how they themselves, "scattered sparse on the ramparts, had hardly a cannoncer to two guns," how the commandant, Lavergne, nowhere showed his face, how the priming would not catch, and how there was no powder in the bombs. "What," they asked, "could we do?" An Incident at Verdun.

"Die!" answered the legislators, gloom ing at them from out of the shadows and the candle flickerings, for the fugitives had presented themselves a little after

At that they cowered and wentaway.

Longwy's Tragic Past.

But one woman of Longwy would not cower nor slink away before that word. She was Mme. Lavergne, wife of the commandant. Escorted by her father and carrying in one hand her parasol and in the other memorial justifying her husband's conduct at Longwy, she came before the Jacobins. She got no sympathy. "Citoyenne." said President Lafarge "the nation will judge Lavergne. The Jacobins are compelled to tell him the truth. He would have ended his career there on the ramparts of Longwy if he

truth. He would have ended his career there on the ramperts of Longwy if he had loved the honor of his country."

The legislators went further and became histrionic. "Be Longwy," they worderated, "a proverb and a hissing among French strong places. Nay, rather, once we have retaken it, let it be bitterated from the shamed face of the marth and exist only as plowed ground."

That decree, however, was never carried

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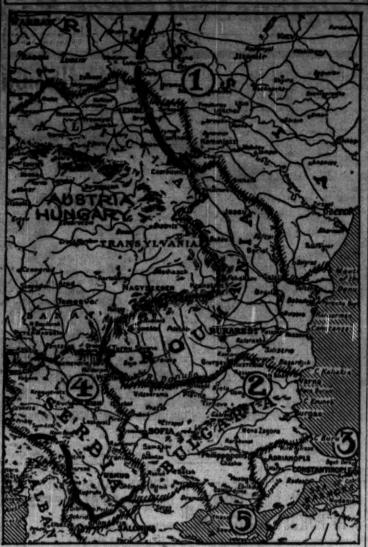
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War Moves in the Balkans.



sian battle front the concentration of great Siav forces is reported. It seems evident that Russia is prepar-ing for a great new offensive move-ment. This may take the form of another blow at Austria-Hungary by way of Galicia and Bukowina, or it may mean a campaign against Bul-feria.

may mean a campaign against Bulgaria.

2. Bulgaria is reported concentrating forces in the region of Rustchuk on the Roumanian frontier. This is regarded as the point at which the Russians would strike if Roumania decided to throw its lot with the allies in active operations of to assume the rôle of benevolent neutrality, permitting the Russians to cross its territory for an invasion of Bulgaria. Russia also has threatened to send its forces against Bulgaria by way of

the Black sea and the Bulgarian port

of varia.

3-A great Russian campaign against Bulgaria, if successful, probably would be followed by an attempt to take Constantinople from the

4. The Russian threat against Bulgaria would have the effect of reliev-ing the Serb and allied forces, now hard pressed by the Teutons and Bul-garians, and would have for its pur-pose the driving of the Teutons and Bulgarians from Serbis, the crushing

of Bulgarian from serols, the crushing of Bulgaria, and the cutting off of Turkey from its allies.

5—Although maintaining only a stender hold on the Gallipoli peninsula, the British and French forces would be in position to cooperate with the Russians in any future campaign against Turkey and Constantinople.

BRITISH DEAF TO ANY PLANS FOR PEACE AT PRESENT TIME

Will Not Listen to Suggestions Except on Events That May Come from Military Achievements.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) peace, talk that seems to come from Switzerland, Rome, Madrid, or America, always vague and usually negative, strikes no audibly responsive chord in

to turn against the allies the less they seem inclined to disten to any suggestion that peace can come through other means

than military achievement. .
All observers agree that the peace ad-

among the ruins of Longwy-Haut.

The townspeople, finding shelter now in Longwy-Bas, lying below the citadel, have come up to the heights and are moving histlessly amid the devastation. There is little business to transact in the lower town. This climb to the heights is one of the few interests in life that remain to them. One cannot read bulletins all day. Let us go and view our sorrows. There is at eleast a certain sad thrill in the extent of the ruins.

The destruction is, in truth, absolute. Not one building in Longwy-Haut is standing intact; men speak of its brief siege as the most dreadful bombardment in the history of this war. Houses, shops, churches, municipal buildings are not fallen merely but crushed and pitched together. The largest church is, but a swift of blackened altars, headless startues, and shattered arches.

The organ pipes and the candelabra had meited and lay in lumps on the broken stone floor.

GOOD CAVALRY tter what the weather conditions. Keeps Self and Horse Well. Must Be Proficient Both Keeps Self and Horse Well.
He also must learn how to avoid disease.
In all this he must put his horse first because the horse cannot express his wants or feelings. If his rider does not look after him it may be too late when it is discovered by others that proper care has not been taken. Like the infantry soldier, he must know how to make his rations last when away from the troop mess, or when conditions are such that the troop mess is not in operation. In the same way he must be able to see that his horse is properly fed when he is away from his troop officers on detached service of some kind, as is frequently the lot of the cavalry soldier.

Like all soldiers, he has to learn to take and obey orders without feeling that it is not beneath his dignity as an American citizen.

plan is requisite."
—GEORGE WASHINGTON.

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BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY.

conscious of any effort at a walk, trot, and gallop over all kinds of country and ob-

Must Learn to Protect Horse. keep the bridle properly adjusted and to use it properly, so that he gets the maxi-mum control with the minimum fatigue to the horse. He must learn to saddle his horse and to keep the saddle so adjusted the horse. He must learn to saddle his horse and to keep the saddle so adjusted that the weight of the saddle so adjusted that the weight of the saddle are so distributed as not to harm the horse's back nor to make more of a demand on the horse's carrying capacity than is absolutely necessary.

Information on the subject."

REFLY.

Writs to the adjutant general of the army. Washington. D. C., stating your desires and requesting the orders governing the appointment of second lieutenants direct from civil life. These orders will give all details.

J. C. B. writes: "Please inform me why the secretary of war is a civilian. As far

the secretary of war is a civilian. As far

He must learn to groom his horse, to
take care of the horse's feet, to know the practically all other countries when and how and on what to feed him are soldiers or sailors of age and experiand when and how and on what to water and when and how and on what to water him. He must understand how to give the profession of a soldier and the army the horse the maximum protection from in general? Would not Gen. Leonard to go. nciement weather and the heat of the Wood fill the position much better than a ndications of his horse being ill or dis-ressed in any way and what to do under

TO SAIL TODAY

Peace Ship Taking to Europe 63 Pacifists, Also 54 Newspaper Writers.

(Continued from first page.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—Henry Ford was granted a passport by the state department today to visit Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and the Netherlands. A sepresentative brought his application from New York. The citizenship bureau of the department at a late hour tonight had issued 164 passports to pesce advocates. None made application to visit any other than neutral countries.

Another prospective traveling compan-American citizen.

Like all other soldiers, he must have such confidence in his ability to use his weapons unde all the conditions which may arise that he will never hesitate in

port was Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Chi-cago, who won out by virtue of eleventh of mind, commonly called discipline, which makes him always, no matter what the conditions, respond readily to the wishes of his leaders with complete

FEW CHICAGOANS GOING.

rather than sail with Henry Ford and his olive branch ship today from New York outnumbered, in Chicago, those who went to New York to take passage. For one, Dr. Wiffred T. Grenfeil, the Labrador missionary, has declined to be of the party. It was announced by his wife that he will not sail with Ford, but later R. M. D. writes: "Am a young civil en-gineer with a strong desire to obtain a commission in the army. But amat a loss

will go to France to assist in a base hospital in a Harvard unit. Mrs. William Bross Lloyd and her three children left for New York to embark. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkin Lloyd Jones are in New York, and Miss Florence Holbrook. principal of the Forrestville school, who was a recent Hague peace delegate, also will be on hand to leave for Europe. A. W. Kleiforth of the Chicago Peace society left yesterday for New York.

WEDDING ABOARD LINER. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 3.—[Special.]— Romance will go with Henry Ford's peace

Russians in any future campaign against Turkey and Constantinopie.

Churchill declared.

With the British fleet affoat and the British fleet affoat and the British army gaining strength week by week, it is argued on all sides that London will not consider peace suggestions while Germany remains in Belgium.

Great wars sometimes end suddenly, but there has never been so great a war as this, and British interests never have been in such jeopardy.

Bush the destinations of his horse being ill or districted of his horse being ill or districted in any way and what to do under such the constitution of his horse being ill or districted in any way and what to do under such the same time. A general to be secretary of war or an admiral to be secretary of the navy would have to resign from that, it seams or head from that, it seams or have been the custom to fill these positions with civilians. Mr. Garrison's experience with respect to the military profession consists of what he has learned sine being secretary of war. Gen. Leonard Wood undoubtedly would make a much better secretary of war than can and british interests never have been in such jeopardy.

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Some time during the voyage a Philadelphia girl, Miss Marian Rubincap will become a bride. Mr. Ford will with the same time. A general to be secretary of the navy would h

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YES, I KNOW

HIS STEP

DEMOCRATS BACK

Big Army and Navy Men in the Majority in Two House Committees.

1911, the naval and military affairs com-

means committee completed their work as a committee on committees. The ways and means members will present the result of their labors to the Democratic caucus tomorrow night. It is expected to be approved without project.

Senator Newlands made a speech
he pointed out the folly of trying
piles a senator for asserting his
hi against administration dictaley, Missouri; Butchanan, Illinois; Gray,
house elections committees.

fight against the administration's naval GIRL CLUBBED BY A NEGRO.

The Democrats on the military affairs Child of 9 Felled in Front of Home DEFENSE PLANS

oommittee will be: Hay, Virginia, chairman: Dent, Alabama; Fields, Kentucky; McKellar, Tennessee; Quinn, Mississippl; Gordon, Ohio; Littlepage, West Virginia; Shallenbarger, Nebraska; Farley, New Shallenbarger, Nebrasks; Farley, New York; Caldwell, New York; Wise, Georgia: Olney, Massachusetts; and Nichol, South Carolina. Practically all of these men have agreed to support the administration's continental army plan.

Illinois Democrats Fare Well.

Ridgeland avenue, was attacked by a society today by Gov. Dunne. Mr. Powers in the father-in-law of Edward Dunne ers is the father-in-law of Edward Du

Illinois Democrats fared well in the as-signments made by the ways and means committee. They landed the following

McAndrews, appropriations; McDermott, agriculture; Sabath, chairman alcoholic liquor traffic, immigration, and foreign affairs; Gallagher, rivers and harbors; Buchanan, navai affairs; Tavenner, chairman expenditures in the postoffice department, roads, and printing; Stone banking and currency, education, elec-

Tavenner was made chairman of the con mittee on expenditures in the postom

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ASK KNIFE FOR MEN CONVICTED OF CHILD CRIMES

Grand Jurors Urge Sterilization Law in Offenses Against Young.

The enactment of a law similar to the ommended in a report submitted yester day by the November grand jury. "We are amused to find the vast num

ber of crimes committed against childre in the city of Chicago," the report read "The subject is one demanding not only the active consideration of the various bodies having children's interests at stake, but of every mother and father as well, to the end that criminals found guilty be iven the extreme penalty.

Should Cantion Children. Children should be especially can ned to avoid strangers. We believe that if parents will apply this recommen dation to their own homes they will agre the time has arrived for radical action. coms on Sunday and earlier close week nights. Boys under 18 years old should not be permitted to visit pool rooms, the report says, and licenses of

Stricter enforcement of the speed law is urged by providing fall sentences for those found guilty three times and b Imposing the extreme penalty even for the second offense. It is also recom-mended that in cases where medical ex-aminations have disclosed prisoners to be degenerates, paroles should be re-

The jury considered 386 cases, returned 280 indictments, voted seventy no bills and passed ten cases.

DUNNE APPOINTS CHICAGOAN Harry J. Powers Named as Director of First State Industrial Loan Society.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. &.-Harry J. Pow

with Wife Charged with Contributing to Children's Delinquency.

Mrs. Cora E. Smith, who has a husband and a son 25 years old in Westlield, Mass., and Clinton L. Fairchild, who has a wife and two children in Burlington, Vt., and hree children with him, were arrested

three children with him, were arrested yeaterday on charges of contributing to the delinquency of his children.

Mrs. Smith was arrested at 3168 Groveland avenue and Fairchild at the Warnerhotel, where he was employed. The oldest child, a girl, had been taught to say that her elder sister and her mother were "My name is Cora Smith," said the

roman, " but in the eyes of God it is Mrs. They said they met while doing mi work in Springfield, Mass.

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Rate Fixed Despite Protest of Treasurer Russel, Who Calls It Inadequate.

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Extraordinary Items of Expense
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END IN POLICE STATION, STATE TAX PUT A

in opposition to the judgment of the state treasurer, Andrew Russel, who fears that 55 cents will not be adequate. Following the meeting Gov. Dunne made the following statement in defense of

"The state tax commission at its meeting today fixed the tax rate of the state of Illinois for the ensuing year at 55 cents, an increase of 7 cents over the 48 cent rate fixed in the year 1914.

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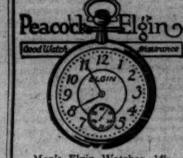
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Sylvia Hilbert, 9 years old, of 1915

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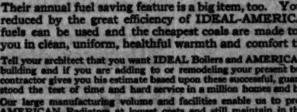
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BRUCE D. SMITH BUYS 4 ACRE LOT IN LAKE FOREST

Son of the Late Byron L. Smith Pays \$22,000 for Suburban Vacant.

hen Frankel for a reported considera-tion of \$25,000, the purchaser conveying a part payment the store and flat buildng at 2337 Milwaukee avenue. Mr. Healy

wenty-four apartment building at 4812the Ferguson Court apartments, to cost \$60,000. The building is being erected for David Thomas and Jackson Thomas. conveying in part payment the flat building at 1614-16 North Maplewood avenue.

Snow & Co. in connection with H. O. Stone & Co. The amount is \$30,000, which property at the northwest corner of Sher-

immer an undivided half interest in the roperty at the southwest corner of Canal and Monroe streets, 80x70½ feet, for an

Sixteen Lots Sold.

nil J. Dirks reports the sale of sixteen Moyne streets, to John E. Decker for a east side of Lotus avenue, comprising a block of about 600 feet between Hirsch and Le Moyne streets, to Edward Nelson for a reported \$10,000. Both purchasers

for a reported \$10,000. Both purchasers will improve, it is stated, with two and three flat brick buildings.

The Thomasson-White company has recently acquired a new subdivision, to be known as Balmoral Gardens. It is a ten acre strip bounded by Balmoral, Kedzie, and Spaulding avenues. They plan to build high class two flat buildings on the entire tract and have started work on ten buildings. Since August the companyers. buildings. Since August the company re-ports having disposed of a tract just north of the one just acquired.

Robey Street Loan,
The Chicago Title and Trust company
is trustee in a loan of \$65,000, five years at
5 per cent, to Abraham Edmunds on the 5 per cent, to Abraham Edmunds on the property at the northwest corner of Washburne avenue and Robey street.

The same trust company is also trusfee in a loan of \$70,000, six years at 6 per cent, to Harry C. Levinson on the property at the northeast corner of Fifty-third street and Harper avenue.

Mrs. Livydell Poole has sold to Peter J. La Fleur the six apartment building at 4147-49 Ellis avenue for a reported consideration of \$24,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$14,000. Stanley Wolbach of H. O. Stone & Co. was the broker.

NEWS OF THE COURTS

United States Supreme Court. Vashington, D. C., Dec. 3.—[Special.]—In Supreme court of the United States today

Real Estate Transfers.

East Sixty-sixth street and Union avenue, lot 74x120 feet, with improvements, has been sold by Abraham Zacharow to Nellie V. Peters for an indicated consideration of \$30,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$17,000.

The Hiberman Banking association is trustee in a loan of \$72,000, five years at 5½ per cent to Charlotte D. Reynolds, secured by the property at the southwest corner of Pine Grove avenue and Addison street with flat improvements.

Mary S. Potter has conveyed to Louis Slimmer an undivided half interest in the Mannfeld-av. 196 n of Schubert. w. for the southwest street with flat improvements.

NORTH TOWN.

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Division-st. E. 44 e of Otts, sf. 21x100.
rev. stamp \$1, incumb, \$2,000, Dec. 26 [Guiseppe Valenti to Santo Lorerde]
Oak-st. E. 176 w of Lake Shore-drive, sf. 20x100, rev. stamp \$6, Dec. 22
[Ella M. Fox to John M. O'Connor].
Superior-st. W., 189 e of N. Wells, sf. 29x100, rev. stamp \$7, Nov. 16 [Ella L. Dahlke to William Bertha].

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Dearborn-st., 2518, ef., 25x122, incumb.
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Dearborn-st., 2813, ef., 25x122, rev.,
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[David Ostran to Cella A. Groskio].,
Marshifeld-su., 249 s of 35th-st., wf.,
25x125, Nov. 3 [Maurice Wail quitclaims to Paul Nitsschke!
Same ppty., rev. stamp \$1, incumb.
4700. Nov. 4 [Paul Nitsschke to Wojcleck Kozio].

Mchisan-bivd. 167 n of 32d-st., wf.,
25x125, Dec. 2 [Abrabam Kub. e Fac. 25 a of 5th-st.,
wf. 25x125, Dec. 4 [John Balsavich
to Harry Millor et al.].

Shelds-su., 125 s of 30th-st., wf. 25x
124, rev. stamp \$1, incumb. 81,100,
P. M. T. D. 8500, Nov. 36 [Margareb
Brilling to Joseph A. Washlek]

HYDE PARK.

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B. 68th-at. n w cor Blackstone-av.
s f. 75x124 rev. stamp \$10. incumb.
\$40,000, Nov. 25 [R. B. Clark to Albert Hacntse]
St. Lawrence-av. 256 s of E. 62d-at.
s f 45x125.64 rev. stamp \$11. incumb.
\$15,000, Nov. 16 [Wm. Bertha to Ellis 315,000, Nov. 16 (Wm. Bertin to Ella Dahike)
Enst End-av. W u of E. 69th-st. w f. 80x125, rw. stamp \$2, Nov. 24 (Anna Baird to John A. Knesie)
Prairie-av. 269 s of 6ist-st., w f. 50x 100, rev. stamp \$4, Nov. 10 (J. E. Cagney to Nancy A. Wyatt description of the stamp \$5, incumb. \$2,400, Nov. 26 (Lee Bracken to Ira W. Buddels)
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Canal-at. sw cor Monroe-s. e f. 80x 760, rev. stamp \$20.00, cc. 20 (Mary 8. Potter et al. und. % to Louis Slimmer). Canal et. e w cor Morroe-d. e f. 200
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Reystone-av. N., 340 n of Augusta-et. w f. 30x125. rev. stamp \$1.50. Nov. 18 [Wm. M. Maguire to Frank Mrack!
Long-av. 141 s of W. North-av. e f. 57x125. rev. stamp \$1.50. Nov. 4 [Harriet S. Resney to Martin Mickelsen]. Walton-av. n f. 35x125. rev. stamp \$2. incumb. 35.000. Sept. 27 [Knut Kissl to Augusta-v. 14]. So of Lavergne-av. s f. 22 200. Sept. 27 [Knut Kissl to Augusta M. Gest]. Part of Michell to Walter A. Bates]. C. Mitchell to Walter A. Bates]. C. Mitchell to Walter A. Bates]. C. Mitchell to Malton-av. 25 to alies, rev. stamp \$1.50. Nov. 2 [R. Stamp \$2. incumb. \$2.200. Oct. 25 [C. Mitchell to Malton-av. 25 to alies, rev. stamp \$1.50. Nov. 20 [J. L. Stanton to Mary A. Stanzon]. Lockwood-av. 254 n of W. Madison-at. 40 n of Fulton-st. e f. 65 124 rev. stamp \$2. incumb. \$2.400. Nov. 27 [Josephine House to Michael J. Grady]. Local-av. 100 n of Fulton-st. e f. 65 124 rev. stamp \$2.50. Nov. 20 [J. L. Stanton to Mary A. Stanzon]. Local-av. 100 n of Fulton-st. e f. 65 124 rev. stamp \$2.50. Nov. 20 [J. L. Stanton to Mary A. Stanzon]. Local-av. 100 n of Fulton-st. e f. 65 124 rev. stamp \$2.50. Nov. 20 [J. L. Stanton to Mary A. Stanzon]. Local-av. 100 n of Fulton-st. e f. 65 124 rev. stamp \$2.50. Nov. 20 [J. L. Stanton to Mary A. Stanzon]. Local-av. 100 n of Fulton-st. e f. 65 124 rev. stamp \$2.50. Nov. 20 [J. L. Stanton to Mary A. Stanzon]. Local-av. 100 n of Fulton-st. e f. 65 124 rev. stamp \$2.50. Nov. 20 [J. L. Stanton to Mary A. Stanzon]. Local-av. 100 n of Fulton-st. e f. 65 125 rev. stamp \$2.50. Nov. 20 [J. L. Stanton to Mary A. Stanzon]. Local-av. 100 n of Fulton-st. e f. 65 125 rev. stamp \$2.50. Nov. 20 [J. L. Stanton to Cont. 100 n of fulton-st.

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Hanson, a theatrical man searching for new "acts," drops off the train at Paloma in the Salton sea district and learns that Pearl Galloti, "The Black Pearl," whom he has long wanted to see and sign for an engagement, is dancing at a benefit. He attends, is entranced by her talent, but more—is entranced by the girl, to whom he secures an introduction. The same night he meets Bob Flick, one of her suitors, and almost fights with him, but the Black Pearl interferes. She finally fans Flick's jealousy into flame by walking home with Hanson.

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PERSONA NON GRATA IN WASHINGTON German Military and Naval Attaches Whose Recall Has Been Asked Because of Activity



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German Delay Causes Action. frew down mileage under the "twenty-ir trip" bill at the regular session, or According to administration officials, the are predicting that the relations of Wash-president was holding action in the cases ington and Berlin will not be improved of the attaches in abeyance pending an effort to reach an amicable understanding for all but perhaps a dozen members.
The Supreme court has held the tele-phone business unlawful. A decision turn the court is expected next week with Germany in regard to the Lusitania. When it appeared that Berlin refused to yield further the president decided to act

From other quarters emanates the assertion that the hand of the president, in sertion that the hand of the president, in regard to Capt. Boy-Ed at least, was forced by Germany. Ambassador von Bernstorff has shown resentment of the Bernstorff has shown resentment of the eferences to the naval attaché made by the government prosecutor in the Ham-burg-American case and had communicated his complaint to Secretary Lansing He appeared bent upon obtaining an apol-ogy for the attitude of the department of justice toward his naval colleague.

Von Bernstorff Advises Berlin.

Whatever may be the true explanation rais. "When Democrats fall out-and ially advertise their differences why should Republicans object?" queried Mr. of the move, there was a conference bete find revenue, and Secretary McAdoo, the recall. He also broke the news to the attaches and other German officials in

New York. velopments to the cabinet today, it was the opinion of the members that Germany would not delay in complying with the president's request. If the order of recall should not be forthcoming before the midwould become complicated. If Germany should ignore the request, the president, t is asserted, would direct that the at-

No request has been made of the ellies

(Continued from first page.) question of justification of the destruc- is not expected that Great Britain and of the German embassy would be seriously handicapped because there are no substitutes to take their places. It is

leave this country."

Capt. Boy-Ed refused to talk.

are military officers of their enemy. German officials are greatly wrought up over the action of the president and

More Prosecutions to Follow. When Boy-Ed and Von Papen go the United States will have sent home four officials of the Germanic powers. The circumstances of the recall of Dr. Dumba,

He wrote a letter to an American army officer asking him to resign and enlist in That this is not the end of the progra of ridding the country of undesirable agents of the beiligerents is asserted by administration officials. Secretary Lansing indicated today that the fate of Von Nuber, the Austrian consul general at New York, depends upon further consid-

eration of the charges against him. tween Secretary Lansing and the ambassador last Tuesday morning and Count von Bernstorff immediately left for New York and sent a wireless mes-According to one high administration leged plots which are now being investigated. A grand jury is considering one of the cases involving Boy-Ed and Von Papen and indictments of several American and foreignrs is expected within the next

Accused May Go to Mexico.

New York, Dec. 3.-[Special.]-That the Franz von Papen may only temporarily suspend their propaganda activities was broadly indicated today by one of Capt.

" Both Capt. Boy-Ed and Capt. von Pa-

LOEB'S ELECTION **LOOKS CERTAIN**

Barring Slips Before Wednesday, Shoop Will Be Superintendent of Schools.

Most of the kinks in the election situa tion of the board of education were reslips, Jacob M. Losb will be elected president of the board and John D. Shore stendent of schools.

The withdrawal of Ralph C. Otis from date. After Mr. Otis' announcemen several of his friends, who had remaine yal to him, said they will support M

probably will be a complete reorganiza-tion of the board. John W. Eckhart is stated for vice president in spite of his determination to vote for Mrs. Gertrud Howe Britton. An upheaval in the com

man of the school management commit-tee, will not be "in" with the new administration, and no one on the board expects to see her reappointed. Mrs. Mac-Mahon and Mr. Loeb have been opposed on most of the questions which have divided the board. Mrs. Mac-Mahon was one of the bitterest opponents of the Loeb rul against the Teachers' federation. It is thought unlikely that Charles S Peterson will be reappointed chairman

STREETER'S AID IN TROUBLE.

Charles C. Roland, a real estate broker charles C. Roland, a real estate broker at West Chicago avenue and Clark street, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Culien and Zalenta on complaint of R. M. Westhagen, who alleges Roland committed perjury in connection with a bond for Capt. George Wellington Streeter of squatter sovereignty fame. He later was released on bail. It is said that Roland was unincumbered, when the realty firm of Regelin, Jenson & Co., with which likely they may go to Mexico City and resume their work there, if they have to Westhagen is connected as a branch office agent, holds an equity in it. Westhager lives at 3930 Sheridan road.



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Daily	Sunday	
1908171,032	1908296,816	
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1913259,958	1913392,664	į
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7 years183,488	7 years261,580	
*Average for six months	ending Sept. 30, 1915.	

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4. 1915.

" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

WHERE COURAGE IS NEEDED.

Was there something precipitate in the adjournment taken by the civil service commission about to Austria-Hungary consider the heinous case of B. J. McMahon, a city bookkeeper, when Attorney John S. Miller appeared for the defense, or was this merely the trick of defective imagination?

Mr. McMahon is a director on the board of seditious organization known as the Civil Service Reform association, an unlawful association of lean and conspiring citizens, known in the city hall as determined to have the gutters running red and to have even the head of Bill the Magnificent.

letters to Bill the Big and fills the public prints Great Britain sent to the galleys for life. The only imaginable reason that he was not was that Mr. Miller suddenly appeared to defend him.

About as much confidence is reposed in this august 18.3 days; Japan, 22.5 days; Russia, 20.5 days. body as is given a grocery egg in January, and if a sign of weakness appears the mob will be upon the the second expedition could be landed from Austria, city hall.

SLUSH FUNDS.

There are two principles involved in the police

expense personally is only to accomplish his ruin age in food supplies. in another way.

To contend that an adequate defense is a contravention of justice would be to set up in the case | the entente. In Europe Germany and her allies of public servants a theory not tolerated in any are in possession of all the disputed ground, and if other case. Inasmuch as the city cannot under. her enemies wish to enter a peace conference with Springs": take the defense of its police when they are brought things arranged as they are at present Germany into the Criminal court by the state's attorney with- can afford to be at least complacent. She can afout seeming to try to shield its guilty agents, any ford to go further and to provoke a consideration of the desirability of peace. defense fund must be of a private nature.

It is contrary to public policy to permit the how quickly such solicitation would become extor- territory would be hideously costly. To go further tion and how soon it would result in the sale of into Russia would not reach a nerve center of that privilege to break law. But if a defense fund be empire, and it would be monstrously expensive. between two sound principles must concern the or Arabia is a magnificent military dream. Germethod of collection, and that can be taken care many has won already in France, Belgium, Poland.

For reasons that are as old as police departments. the public says "guilty" as soon as a policeman is accused of a crime, but the force will not be improved by exposing it to the stratagems of crooks or the manipulation of politicians.

SPOILING OUR FAVORITES.

criticism of Mr. Ford, Mr. Bryan, Miss Addams, in conference? Mr. Edison, and all the rest of our American superpersons is distinctly unfair. The newspapers, he asserts, have made them what they are. Whenever anything happens reporters go to them, demanding opinions, which are duly printed on the first page if they are interesting enough. These people are urged to say something, whether the subject be the passage of a law they know nothing about or a new fashion in gowns which they care

Long training in the art of formulating opinions about every subject spoils these useful citizens for everything but talking. They are, he says, spoiled. There is something in it; but the newspapers

But the newspapers have never told Mr. Ford hat he is a great international statesman, canable ar, a great man in all particulars. That is

are only a part of the American system of pulity. It is the public that does the hero worshi

INVADING AMERICA.

That the creams are not in our day the defense arriers they were in the time of the sailing ship ms obvious enough on a moment's thought. nethod of preventing war is not to think about it.

Invasion, especially in these fat and peaceful

prairie states, seems a figment of the imagina a part of "old, unhappy, far off things and battles

Facts concerning the preparedness of the great powers for oversea operations—that is, for invasion of the United States-may be beneath the notice of uch considerate citizens of this land of the brave, but we offer them for the benefit of the less con-

It is assumed that the reader will concede that my one of the powers has for this purpose an ample ply of armed and trained soldiers. How are the vers equipped with facilities to transport them res? Here is a record of available ton-

11/1/2	SUSCIONED BUILDINGS OF THE PARTY.	NOTED A ECONOMIC ACTUAL OF THE A	of ships
Nation-	8,000 tons.	2,000 tons.	1,000 tons.
Austria-Hung'ry		762,756	*******
France		1,705,931	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Germany		4,018,185	*******
Great Britain	13,000,000		*******
Italy		1,065,321	
Japan			1,013,985
Russia		428,019	
On the basis of		of this tor	nage used.

the equipped force which could be sent against us in a first expedition by the powers respectively is as follows:

Transcrip standard streets total	ACCUSE TO MAKE A MAKE
France	32,186
1 *Germany	81,270
Great Britain	90,000
Italy 91,000	13,650
Japan 95,745	24,416
Russia 37,630	7,940
*Using no ships of less than 3,000 to A second expedition using 75 per cent nage given would be made up as follows	of the ton-

Japan142,622 Russia 66,444 What is the time needed to load and cross the ocean with the first expedition? The expert estimate

We implore the civil service commission to buck is, from Austria, 20.7 days; France, 15.8 days; up and not consult cold feet or be guided by tremors. Germany, 15.8 days; Great Britain, 14 days; Italy, Allowing for return trip, loading, and recrossing

40.4 days: France, 30 days; Germany, 30.8 days; England, 27 days; Italy, 35 days; Japan, 41 days, and Russia, 40 days.

slush fund case. They are antagonistic, but both Mercutio remarked, "'twill serve." By examining valued Post reported t'other day that Prexy are sound. One is that policemen must not be per- these expert estimates of the size of the expeditionmitted to make collections of money wherever it ary force a power of the first class can send to our public pulse, and his eyes on the scoreboard of can be obtained for their own needs. The other is shores we may estimate the inadequacy of the war national sentiment. A rather trying position for that a public servant shall not be exposed without department's provision for an increase of our regu-

British precedent for permitting a free parliamen- house at midnight wi

Germany is in position to listen considerately to any suggestions of peace which may be made by

What more can be done by Germany within any policemen to solicit money at their will. We know reasonable estimate of cost? To take more French theoretically legitimate, the point of antagonism. An attack upon the British empire through Persia that gaol."—La Marquise. Courland, and Serbia more than she expects ul- dug up the original proof, and there it was timately to keep. Why not peace now if the en- o. k .tente powers be willing to stop?

But what policy permits it to be understood that the German people are finding the war inconvenient in their internal economy? Is it to convey the impression that Germany, although victorious, is so much touched by war's hardships that a peace upon terms considerate of the enemy's honor and A correspondent of THE TRIBUNE complains that not damaging to material interests might be reached posed the Germans still held the secret of these.

Editorial of the Day

BOY LIFE IN NEW YORK.

[From the New York World,] New York is not a "boy's town" in the mean-

ng of Mr. Howell's ideal or in the sense that cort her to an aisle seat in the Academy? hundreds of smaller communities really are, and being a boy in New York along with half a mil-but, reports M. C. I., "I have heard that standlien other boys is a wholly different thing from ing behind the stamp window in the postoffice being a boy in a town where all boys have the gets mighty monotonious." same interests and for the most part know each other and go to the same school.

There is something in it; but the newspapers have not exclusively to blame for such idiocies as Mr. Ford's peace ship. It is partly their own fault. Mr. Ford, for instance, was hailed as a great manufacturer. It is stupid to say that he is not. Then he was hailed as a great philanthropist because he turned back parts of the profits to the workers. All this the newspapers and the magazines gleefully printed. It is pleasant to know that there are great men in America.

But the newspapers have never told Mr. Ford the interest of the same school.

Here there is none of that juvenile free-masses concerning the merits of the Germans.

Our interest is a great the wisconst state Journal.]

The audience cheered Dr. Hexamer at every one of his pathetic enthresh concerning the merits of the Germans.

Here there is none of that juvenile free-masses the child of the blacksmith or janitor is the playmate and chum of the son of the village magnate. Here boys are graded from birth as respects their playfellows. For all the greater wealth and extent of the city the city boy's range of opportunities for healthful recreation is narrower than the newspapers have never told Mr. Ford that he newspapers have never told Mr. Ford that he newspapers have never told Mr. Ford the newspapers have never told Mr. Ford the newspapers have never told Mr. Ford the city the city the city the city the city the city told the same as a stream of the city th the newspapers have never told Mr. Ford and fields and swimming holes. The town boy is observed [collequial for lamped], by E. H., I also generally free from the amount of police on a nurse's chart: "Patient much disturbed, and institutional regulation to which the New Kicked and hit the nurse in the p. m."

> for the city boy, to give him somewhere else to play besides the streets, and higher ideals of with "concealed hinges that do not show on top." conduct than street associations afford, is a big

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the guips fall where they may

MOTHER GOOSESTEP JINGLES. ITTLE Boy-Ed has lost his head; Where will the new year find him? Let him alone and he'st come home, Dragging his hyphen behind him.

SAIL on, O Ship of Peace! Sail on! Ramble

A VIRGINIAN calls the attention of the New rk Sun to the distinction between "prepara tion of preparing, the second is the state of being prepared. This country hopes to be prepared; the measures to that end are measures of preparation, not measures of preparedness.

All Letters Look Alike to the Sign Painters Sir: I am c2k whether the man who painted he sign "ORGHESTRA" in the back of the Strand theater had a cold in his nose or if he accidentally A. PASSERBY. painted the wrong letter.

MR. BOWERS, director of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, announces his retirement on Jan. 1. He is past 70, and "men of that age," he says, "often make big fools of themselves outside of business. The Lord preserve me from being silly!" Sometimes they are silly at 52. [One guess.]

In Which the Caucasian Mind Staggers Bac

[From the Fort Wayne Sentinel.]

Like the very spirit of the land, whose strange mysticism and stranger philosophies she would interpret through the medium of her flashing fingers and twinkling toes. Miss St. Denis is herself quite beyond the comprehension of the Caucasian mind. She deals in ideals and ideas, in forms and be sent against us expressions, that have about them impenotrable gause of the mystic orient. But in the delineation of beauty, which in its highest sense has but one standard, she is thoroughly understood. Her body writhes rhythmically to the haunting barmony of Hindu melody, while her personality pervades overy gesture with a delicious flavor of charm and beauty.

PROOF-READERS are sometimes termed "comma chasers" by the irreverent: Perhaps not all amined by the New York City health deof them know that Thomas Campbell walked six miles to a printer's to have a comma in one of poisoning. But shakes and other manihis poems changed to a semi-colon. This re-festations of mercury poisoning were not minds the London Standard that Sir William all that a man endured for the privilege Hamilton, the astronomer, made an expedition to of being a hat maker. In common with Dublin to substitute a semi-colon for a colon.

Overheard on the Elevated. Overheard on the Elevated.

Thin Lady: Do you ever read that piece in the of hair, sand, and dirt. In few work paper called "B. L. T."? Fat Lady: No, I tried once and couldn't make lishment. In consequence of this the

What is it, anyhow? "Well, this man reads all the country news-20,475 papers he can get hold of, and you know they are sent free to all the newspapers, so they don't cost about 14 per cent were hard of hearing

him nothing—and all the people who see anything and a small number were totally deaf. funny in the papers, they send them in to him. In certain stages of the process the bare He cuts them all out and pastes them together hands, or at least the fingers, were in soand the paper prints it. He calls it his 'colyum' lutions of dyes or other chemicals all day. Well, for the land's sake, is that what it is! had eczema of the hands. Suppuration

And does he get paid for that?" "Oh my, yes, I'll bet he gets a big salary-all newspaper people do."

A. S. H. L. CHAMP CLARK, says a Washington dispatch, made less noisy by equipping the ma-This, of course, is not as quick work as Mr. has been feeling the political pulse of the coun-Bryan's million men in arms before sunset, but, as try, but Mr. Wilson goes him two better. The skin troubles prevented by requiring the keeps his ear to the ground, his finger on the

so dignified a gentleman.

that a public servant shall not be exposed without protection to dangers incident to his work.

A fund was raised for the defense of policemen accused of corrupt practices. It is an unreasoned conclusion to hold that this was inherently vicious. Such a conclusion demands the presumption that any policeman who can be accused of any crime is guilty and that his defense is merely an attempt to avoid justice. Undoubtedly that opinion prevails, but it cannot be countenanced in theory.

department's provision for an increase of our regular for an increase of our regular forces. If England with her comparatively small land army can send 170,000 men in a first expedition in two weeks or Germany 387,000 in 15.8 days, or Japan 95,000 in 22.5 days, what degree of preparedness is represented by the war department's proposal for a mobile regular army at home of 50,000?

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"OH them?' said the conductor, referring to the ventilators; "it wastes the heat if we turn 'em on now. They're for summer."

REFLECTIVE FINGERS. Sir: B. Harte wrote, in "A Sappho of Green

"He was a tall man, looking even taller by reason of the long, formless overcoat he wore, known as a 'duster,' and by a long straight beard that depended from his chin, which he combed with two reflective fingers as he contemplated the editor."

Probably his beard "depended from his chin' in order to render the combing easier. I can think of no other reason. Can you? H. L. D. "HE died within a few months of attending

So it was printed, and, as usual, the indianensable proofroom was not at fault. Old Bill Byrne "Within a few months of attaining that goal." is

The error was made by the i. c. in "correcting" [excuse the quotes] another word in the line. We mention this to show one of the many ways

THE hundred most needed drugs are now made in this country, says Dr. Bacon of Pittsburgh. Or are they not greatly needed?

Whom Beats This? [Chewing gum ad.] The sweetest girl, a stolen kiss,

In memory yet, unclouded bliss; But the kisses perfumed with honeyed dew Are stolen from girls whom ---- chew. WILL Hon. Jet Wimp please offer an arm to

Miss Birdie Fowles of Green Bay, Wis., and es-STREET car conducting may be 'monopolis,"

A Lovely Time Being Had by All.

ing prob. York boy is subject by reason of his very num- "THIS revue is based on Tales From the

Arabian Knights."—The Billboard. Nobles of the Mystic Shripe?

A STATE street store advertises a sewing table OH, they're canning Captain Boy-Ed in the be the captain's lineal des B. L. T. is equally difficult to understand how,

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

HAZARDS OF HAT MAKING.

THE shakes is one of the penalties that a man pays for being a hatmaker. Early in the process of making a hat the fur is treated with nitrate of mercury. From that point on those who work with the felt on its way to be made into a hat are breathing

an atmosphere of mercurialized dust and handling a mixture of fur and mercury. springs and sweat it out. Some stand to the rack and pay the penalty.

A part of the penalty is the shakes. A

finger will begin to shake. Then a hand is davolved. The trembling involves both hands, the head, neck, shoulders, and ongue. Finally even the legs may begin to shake and jerk. This trembling is one of the well known signs of mercury poisoning. But even a better known sign of mercury poisoning is salivation. One of the ways in which

a large proportion of hat makers pay for the privilege is by gingivitis. In old fashoned phrase, they are salivated. The teeth are black and many are loose. The gums are soft and spongy and some of em show a blue line. Many have the fetid breath so characteristic of salivation. Some lose pieces of bone, some-time pieces of jawbone, and sometimes bone from other parts of the body.

A very large percentage have Bright's

About 14 per cent of the hat makersexthose who make fur garments, gloves and caps, the hatters worked in an atmosphere places is the air as dirty as in a fur estab any sense out of it. My son is crazy about it, workers pay for the privilege of working by having high rates of disablement from

About 5 per cent of the workers in furs around the root of the nails was frequent Out of the investigation there grew a score of rules intended to decrease the hazard of being a hat maker or a worker "My Gawd! Don't some people get their money in furs. In the main they related to three cardinal points. The workshops are to be chines with silencers. The danger of mermen to wear rubber gloves. Ample and

convenient washing facilities are to be installed. And, finally, the air is to be kept cleaner. This is to be done by means of

NEURASTHENIC CHILDREN. X. K. writes: "[1] Are children likely to be subject to neurasthenia, especially in a family where there is a chronic case? Can the disease be inherited? Wouldn't it be a great relief for the rest of us victims could be quarantined in son pesthouse or colony? [2] What are the so-called 'growing pains'? Myths? How can one best deal with a child who has an endless variety of pains internally and externally? Consulting the family physician only exaggerates the imp

Children can inherit neurasthenia, or, to speak more accurately, some children inherit a type of mind which readily develope neuras-thenia. Many of the "peculiar" children are neurasthenic.

C. D. writes: "Please suggest what remedy I can follow for a pain on right is catarrh of the gall duct."

REPLY. Assuming that you have infection of the gall bladder or gallstones, neither esteopathic nor ordinary medical treatment will alter the course your disease. I do not get the idea that you suffer enough to warrant operation. Probably you had better let a surgeon decide that point for you. If you are not to be operated on about the best policy for you is one of saving money in

WEIGHTS FOR CHILDREN.

years of age? "2 Would underweight be the best basis for the distribution of a free lunch among

1. You will find one in "School Feeding."

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

of the rôle which Gen. Sir Robert originator of the Boy Scout move ment which has now spread to all parts of the world, is playing in the present

The fact of the matter is that Sir Robscouts, has been serving for the last fourteen months on the staff of Field Marsha Sir John French in France, as head of his intelligence department; that is to say, ecupying a post for which he is particularly well suited, both by nature and

Any doubts on the subject will be set at rest by his recently published volumes of "Reminiscences," and also on the art of espionage, in which latter work he gives a most entertaining account of his wonderfully varied experiences while engaged in obtaining information, both concerning the military affairs and strategical features of many foreign coun-

Sir Robert has been a frequent visito to the United States and Canada, having often come across the Atlantic in con tion with the boy scout movement on this

side of the ocean.
The recent stories printed concerning the descent of President Wilson's brid from Pocahontas and John Rolfe, serve to recall the odd controversy in which the general became involved in the United States, at the time of the Jamestow celebration some years ago. Sir Robert, in addition to his numerous other talents, is an extremely clever sculptor, and availed himself of the celebration to present to the state of Virginia a very str ing bust of Capt. John Smith, the work of

In offering this bust to the state of Virginia, Baden-Powell intimated, both in speeches and in letters, especially in the one conveying the gift, that he was a "lineal descendant" of the famous captain, to whom he repeatedly referred as

This claim on his part would have been allowed by the state legislature of Virginia and embodied in the latter's vote of thanks for the gift, had it not been for the vigorous protest of the president of drew attention to the fact that Capt. John hontas. Indeed, the alleged marriage begot beyond the stage of mere design.

The president of the Virginia Historical society produced plenty of evidence of a

contemporary and convincing character to show that Capt. John Smith of James-This is confirmed by his last will and

testament, dated Jan. 20, in the second year of the reign of Charles I. and which, still on file at Somerset house, the government registry department in London, declares that being "without lasue don, declares that being "without issue or heir," he bequeaths his property to his friend, "Thomas Packer, Esquior, one of the clerkes of his majesty's privy seale." And also "My coate of armes." By the same document Capt. John Smith leaves legacies to Sir Sumuel Saltonatall, another friend, and to Thomas Packer's wife Joan, and to his daughter Eleanor. Since Capt. John Smith, therefore, died as a bachelor, bequeathing not only his property but also his armorial bearings, to his friend Thomas Packer, it follows that Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the gallant defender of Mafeking through its long slege during the Boer war, cannot be the captain's lineal descendant, and it

REPLY.

2. They are not myths. They are due to rheumatism. Cleaning up the tonells is the

but muscular activity is not the only, or ever meed is that the boy get a line on himself.

This he can best do by play which develops cooperation. Competition as a feature of these
games is also desirable. Such a boy should
play with boys of his age or a little older. He
must not play with children who allow him
the center of the stage.

PAIN IN BIGHT SIDE.

ide under lower rib. Have been under treatment by an osteopath for about six weeks, but with little success; he says it

J. E. L. writes: 1. Will you kindly tell me where I could secure a schedule of normal weights for children from 6 to 12

by Bryant. Since you are a school official in a nearby town. Dr. MacMillan of the Chicago board of education may give you a copy of his book of tables if you call and ask him for it.

2. No.

[Copyright: 1915: By the Brentwood Co.] VERY boy on this side of the At-lantic will be interested to learn make good his claim to use the coat of Sir Fairfax Cartwright, who has just ucceeded to the ancestral estate of Ayn-

> which he had been more especially designated by Edward VII., who held him in very high esteem and regard.

Although with a strong strain of Gertinguished himself by his determined opposition to the policy of Emperor William, and, keenly alive to the inevitable character of the war which broke out in the summer of last year, he sought by every means in his power to obstruct lerman intrigues at Vienna, until he became an object of particular aversion He was all the more a dangerous fee in their eyes by reason of his great popu- "drawn into a personal controversy" iarity in the Austrian great world, and also with the members of the imperial ramily, thanks to his being a Ro ilic and allied both through his to the United States, and "sidestepped grandmother and through his wife to the question altogether. some of the oldest mediatized or formerly I assert without qualific. petty sovereign houses of the continental

Vienna in 1913, amidst expressions of nance against any and all others falls as government, and society, it was entirely ley were in favor of Germany. to the condition of his eyesight,

twrights of Banbury in the days of the Plantagenets and of the Tudor mon- as prepared with especial cons archs, and it was not until the beginning of the seventeenth century, in the early years in the reign of James I., that the then head of the family, Richard Carttender of the seventeenth century, in the early years in the reign of James I., that the then head of the family, Richard Carttender of the seventeenth century is the seventeenth of the seventeenth century in the seventeenth century is the seventeenth century in the early years in the reign of James I., that the wright, purchased the Aynhoe estate, which is not far removed from Banbury, that nation and deprive ourselves of the which is not far removed from Banbury. that nation and deprive ourselv. Richard's son married the daughter of added strength of their support

Sir Fairfax, like his grandfather before name to the valuable diplomatic services tics and previous training to be of im which he has rendered to the nation. diate service than the German elem

served in the diplomatic service, was a great friend of William E. Gladstone and great friend of William E. Gladstone and of Cavour, and saved Count Szecheny, the Hungarian patriot and one of the principal leaders of the Magyar rebellion of 1849, from imprisonment and ignominious death, by smuggling him out of the country disguised as his valet. Then Cartwright sat for a number of years in parliament, where he was received.

SHADES OF FORMER DAYS: THEN WE MUST HAVE BEEN ALL WRONG.

(From the Des Moines Register and Leader.)

ANTI DEFENSE LEAGU

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—[To the Friend of the People.]—As I am somewhat interested in the different movements that make we face from time to time as the developtwo ways. Pirst, spend less for food—about the best way to treat liver disease and a good way to treat some forms of gail bladder disease. Second. spend less on medical treatment, inMen's Christian association is being done Men's Christian association is being done for the good of the boy and young man of moderate means, or for the young man of more than moderate means? My attention has been called to the fact that a recent campaign was started to increase the membership of the Y. M. C. A. Now, my idea of the association has always been up to now that it was devoted to forwarding the interests of the but I do not at this moment look upon it

I understand a dinner was given to members the other evening, for which no charge was made; but the dinner took place at 6:15, and the average boy who works downtown could not possibly arrive home until on or about that hour and then, if he has any pride at all, would pear at any sort of function where edibles were passed around. Now, I did not know the Y. M. C. A. was designed for make good his claim to use the coat of arms of John Smith on the plea of young man who has passed beyond the moderate stage; and I should appreciate some enlightenment on the subject.

J. E. H. The association caters neither to the rich nor hoe, on the borders of Oxfordshire and Northamptonshire, where his forbears have been sented for hundreds of respectively. was until a couple of years or so ago
British ambassade, at Vienna, a post for
which he had been more especially designionaires, and each is received on the commer

eral membership rates varying as to the class of membership which a young man wishes a enjoy. For example, in one of the department of the Chicago association the membership for for a certain class of boys is but il a year. For this fee of \$1 a boy may have the privilege of the gymnasium, baths, and swimming pos-once a week. He may enjoy the privileges a the social rooms, reading room, library, sets

There are many young mea in the membership of the Chicago association who sam he from \$8 to \$10 a week and are able to enjoy from \$8 to \$10 a week and are able to experient the benefits of the association. A young man may rent a room in the dormitory for \$1.8 a week providing he shares his room with mother member, and the average cost of a mells the various association restaurants is let? I centa. Answering the inquiry about the dinner to members for which no charge was main it is true this dinner was held at \$11 in the evening, and it is also true that hundreds aboys attended the dinner and were glad to comin business dress. Such functions are esting informal, and no boy is embarrased because he is not "dressed up."

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Chicago, Dec. 1 - [Editor Tribune.]-On the first page of THE SUE DAY TRIBUNE appears the report of a case where a Circuit court judge pro a marriage of first cousins to be abslutely void, thereby bastardising the ofspring. Although there is no necessit for any man to marry his cousin, yet the topic may have some interest for public at large. The holy scripture not forbid the marriage of cousins. Roman civil law permitted it. Just in 1, 10, 4. The laws of many states in the union permit it; and so do laws of nations not a few. But a statu of Illinois forbids it, and declares such unions to be incestuous and void. C.S. son. 1. Law is enlightened reason. Can the legislature of a state supereroga and make unlawful that which is law th holy religion? Is it expedient to hat such a law? The New Testament allow divorce for one cause only, adultary. The state of Illinois allows it for seven-s eral causes. The state regards marn as a civil contract merely, whether ceremony be civil or ecclesia ooth; but nevertheless, the Bible must be referred to for particulars of the inside

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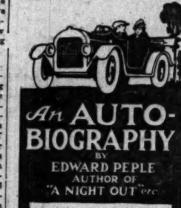
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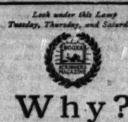
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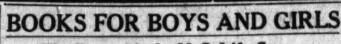
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To those who have not read the book, let me say briefly that writing with complete absence of melodrams, and in a manner which he purposely permits to be sloven and casual, Mr. Dreiser unfolds be life of a country boy of talent who does first to Chicago and then to New York that he may ged into the stream of life, and incidentally that he may develop his talent. This talent might have taken any one of several directions, but Witla decides to be an artist. He is one who keeps step to the bugic notes of beauty, and who thrills to it whether he sees it in a mass of smoke stacks rising against the swarthy Chicago sky, or in a young laundry maid who looks at him with desire and expectation in her eyes But obviously a man can do little with desire and expectation in her eyes obviously a man can do little with ke stacks, whereas a young laundry a curved lips bold promises. For But obviously a man can do little with smoke stacks, whereas a young laundry maid's curved lips hold promises. For such promises Wills was keen. The enchantments of women dimmed all other delights. He followed them with an unrivaled zest, bringing woman after woman into his life. At last he married, but even as he did so he was wondering it be would be able to support two households, for he had no idea of relinquishing his avid mistress for the chaste embraces of a wife who believed in the arranged program of life.

Finally, after many women had passed in and out of his life, he met Suzanne, whom he really loved. She was wrenched from him, but not until after he and Suzanne had told Angela—that is the wife-of their love. Angela was then with child and Eugene believed that she had paid him a particularly shabby trick by so being.

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ment. It does not alone demand that the at very early age, who went from mistress to mistress till he was threatened with locomotor ataxia, who knew neither self-control nor compassion, who longed for the death of his wife, who went into poor men's homes to betray their daughters, and who had no intention of over changing his ways. If ever a man messed along through life, serving no one, injorting many, belying the spirit within him, and letting his talents rust, it was this man. I repudiate it as the American prose-cpic. I have not yet lost my patriotism, and I will never admit such a thing until I am ready to see the American first strain in some must not wreck the happiness of others. When formulated religion has some, it repudiate it as the American prose-cpic. I have not yet lost my patriotism, and I will never admit such a thing until I am ready to see the American first strains of my sons, and the Germans completing their world rule by placing their governor general in the White House at Washington. I feel just that strongly about it. I protest against this hypnotism which is going on in art, in which whatever is opposed to the righten of the soul is regarded as banal and fivrenile.

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and left Witia with a little daughter, and the realization that life is not quite all the one who has felt most the substitute of the substitute of the one who has felt most the substitute of the su and left Willa with a little daughter, and the realization that life is not quite all self-indulgence, that there were other things besides the kisses of beautiful women, and the satisfaction to be derived from looking on at life with detached speculation. But the thought did not hold him long. He read what Spencer had to say about infinity and he marveled at it; he rocked his girl baby to sleep before the fire, and liked the effect of this innocent familiarity, but he kept making his assignations with women. He still dreamed of Suzanne, but when he saw her they were not able to recapture their love. So there were more women and after that more. Incidentally he turned again to his talent and painted the face of a drunkard. It brought him a small fortune and aubstantial fame. And that really was all he ever did.

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PRESBYTERIA ...

TOMORROW IS "WHITE Rose Day" at the Second Presbyterian church, Michigan-av. and 20th-st., when at the 11 o'clock Communion Christ life. At 7:48 P. M. Dr. Wishart speaks on "Two Paths to a Throne." "Pleasant Sunday Afternoon," 4:30.

Morning worship 10:80 HYDE PARK CHURCH, The pastor, Dr. Albert Jo- Alexander Alison Jr., Pastor.

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DEC. 5-7:45 p. m.-DEC. 8. SPECIAL MUSIC. LARGE CHOIR, SEATS FREE. OAKLAND SUNDAY EVENING CLUB, MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, Oakwood-bivd., near Cottage Grove 4v. 11 A. M.: "The Second Mile" 2:45 P. M.: Hall & Summers

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By arrangement with the French government The Daily News is able to present to Chicago the first official French government motion pictures of the war. These pictures have been taken by order of the French Great General Staff for the national archives of France, and are loaned by the government for exhibition in America.

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They show the strenuous routine of life in the trenches, and the devastation of war on the battlefields. They show the unmasking of the big guns and the famous "75s" in action. They show the war in the air; the artillery firing at aeroplanes; the armored motor cars; the German poison gas and the Alpine chasseurs at work in the mountains of Alsace. They show reviews of the allied armies by Poincare, Kitchener, Joffre; King Albert, Joffre and Kitchener in the trenches. They show the battle of Metz; the ruins of towns; the taking of 30,000 prisoners and forests shot to pieces and strewn with the dead and the wounded. They show the famous French African cavalry in spectacular horsemanship, and the Americans in the celebrated Foreign Legion.

The French government retains a share of the proceeds from the exhibition of these pictures in America for the benefit of the French Red Cross.

The exhibition of these official pictures of the war will be given at the Olympic theater this afternoon at 2 o'clock and running continuously until 11 o'clock to-night. On Monday and thereafter exhibitions will be continuous from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m., excepting on Sunday.

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COPPERS SHUT PAY WINDOW AT FORBES' SHOW

Bar Cash, but Patrons Get Vaudeville and Eats Just the Same.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

Healey, with hot dogs, toe cream nd a "keg of suds," to say nothing of ent, was put on at Forbes' symnasiur ast night. The entertainment, which was taged by Kid Howard and Harry Forbes, some 250 athletically inclined per hey help it, with such refreshments? The show wasn't intended as a free per rmance, but it developed into such when uple of plain clothes cops drifted and requested the gent on the do to cut out the pay gate. After that every-body who cared to climb two flights of

Sponge Cake Is Lacking.

ut while discussing the refreshments,
hould be stated that the sponge cake.

"plèce de résistance" carded in advance, wasn't in evidence. The management offered an apology, Mr. K. Howard innouncing from the ringside that nough sponges could not be taken out of oak to provide the delicacy.

tairs was permitted to enjoy the wrest-ing and the musio-O, yes, and the re-

The program was well arranged by the emoters, allowing for intermissions sob enabled the "guests" to visit the eshment parior (handball court). The tack on the ice cream freezer wasn't but the act dogs were much i and when time was called at 10 WHY SHOULD WILLARD ble. Everybody was then making

Kid Howard Produces Singers, The "music and singing " made one of the big hits of the night. Mr. Howard ac-quired the services of a couple of talented singers, at present performing at a well nown café, and, aided by a male planist, ther recled off songs artistically and weetly. When the first of the femining alists was introduced one of the rude

derson, the big beavyweight, who is to derson, the big beavyweight, who is to define a possibility of Chambridght Al Paizer at St. Paul on Dec. 10, accompanied by a score of others, rendered match scheduled with Fred Fulton on March 4, heated up the telegraph wires

won a big laugh. Biting was, of course, the big feature of this event. Mr. Bartof Oak Park, who was to meet Mr. Rogers also of the western suburb, in the " soci-Perhaps there will be another show next about as much chance of Willard dodging Friday night-perhaps.

WILLS DEFEATS SAM LANGFORD

New York, Dec. 3 .- [Special.]-Harry Wills, colored heavyweight of New Or-leans, outpointed Sam Langford, the Bosbaby, in the ten round feature of the Hariem Sporting club tonight. It was the most exciting heavyweight battle seen around New York in years. Wills He possessed a marked advantage in reach and apparently also in strength He was fast as a lightweight on his feet

BRENNAN HANDS BEATING TO SOLDIER BARTFIELD.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 3 .- [Special.]-" K. Brennan earned a clear decision over Soldier Bartfield tonight in their ten round bout at the Queensberry A. C. Both men were in superb condition and Soldier Bartfield tonight in their the contest was one of the fastest ever seen in a local ring. Brennan weighed 156 at ringside and Bartfield 147. Bartfield met the local middleweight champion in his usual terrifying rushes tonight.

NEW HAVEN BARS BIG BOUT. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 3.—[Special.]— he housiness methods by which we are approached." Harry Pollok, please note.

The bout between Freddie Weish and Charley White for the championship will Charley White for the championship will Joe Sherman, one of the principals in not be permitted in New Haven, according to a statement tonight by Police Chief Dec. 10, has started out to develop a punch Detroit, Mich., Dec. 2.—The Everett, Dec. 10, has started out to develop a punch Detroit, Mich., Dec. 3.—The Everett, Dec. 10, has started out to develop a punch Detroit, Mich., Dec. 3.—The Everett, Dec. 10, has started out to develop a punch Detroit, Mich., Dec. 3.—The Everett, Dec. 10, has started out to develop a punch Detroit of the principals in Detroit of the Det Smith. He asserted the city would gain with which he hopes to put Ever Hammer undesirable notoriety if the fight were allowed here. Several boxing exhibitions signed John Wille, the heavyweight, and have been held here, decisions and twenty is walloping away for dear life at Big and mills having been sanctioned, but John in his training. city authorities balk at a championship Joe Rivers, the Spanish-American light-contest.

TITLE BOUT ON C. A. A. CARD. Ernest Kartje and Walter Willoughby will wreatle to a first for the meddle. He manager, Bob Lagga, last night said he had offers from Milwaukee.

Ernest Kartje and Walter Willoughby will wrestle to a finish for the middle-weight championship of America in the reature bout of an all star mat show at the Chicago Athletic association tonight. Earl Caddock, National A. A. U. champion, and Karl Schults will meet at 185 bounds in the windup. Two other good bouts are carded, Paul Martinson tacking Oscar Lundin and Waino Ketonen meeting Lou Talaber.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

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Jones O. K.'s Fulton Match.

comes a swan song in the shape of a state

ment from Guy Harrison, the head of the

"From now on overtures must come

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offer depends entirely on the fairness of

Sherman Would Develop Kayo.

Denver, and Duluth clube, but would not sign until he is certain Rivers has re-

O'NEILL BESTS TROUBLES.

test. The statement says:

Carpentier joined the colors when war was declared and has been in the thick of the fighting since. He was first with the signal service, and twice had his apparatus blown away by German shells. Later he became an altomobile courier on the firing line and then was assigned to the aviation corps in May last. Carpentier's last important puglistic achievement. Boston, Mass., Dec. 8.—[Special.]—The rack De Paul eleven of Chicago practiced at Fenway park this afternoon and it must be admitted that a number of chills which had been running up and down the spines of various Beverly High last important pugilistic achievement was to win from Gunboat Smith on a chool supporters disappeared.
Owing to reports received from the west

It was felt, despite the figures furnished, that the De Paul boys were a lot of feocious youngsters and that they were ble to cart around a huge avoirdupois ithout it showing on the scales. When the boys got into practice this afternoon they showed they had none too much weight, and what they did have in no way fered with their slashing plays.

Great Battle Expected. De Paul outweighs the Beverly boys proved disturbing. Their ability to cavor a favorable impression and a splendid nent in the pugilistic world yesterday then Promoters Dominick Tortorich and The field is expected to be heavy and

somewhat slippery, and while Beverly looks on this as an advantage, it has been discounted by the Chicago athletes. Pretty Soft for These Boys. The visitors will be entertained at the

with telegrams to Willard notifying him they would hald him to the contract he team Capt, Grundmann will lead the tiest girl in the city Father Gorman and Coach Paupa were excited over any chance of the champion entertained by members of the clergy and

making \$32,500 for one twenty round mill. football coaches hereabouts today, Prob-the match with Fulton as there is of the regular little snowball surviving a visit to the place so frequently mentioned. The reason the promoters took the scare is most likely due to the fact that the champion and his manager wanted them to stage an elimination match between the Rochester giant and Frank Moran, the Pittsburgher who jumped into the limelight through a knockout of Jim

New York, Dec. 3.—[Special.]—The shops to start writing before they forgot East Aurora [Ill.] High school football any of it. Coffey, with Willard to meet the winner.

Moran crabbed this deal by demanding team, which will meet Hamilton institute ething like \$7,500 for his end, so the tomorrow at Washington park in Brookpromoters threw Moran's card out of the deck and picked Fulton as the March 4

terialize, it looks as if the Crescent city be used freely against East Aurors if promoters are needlessly worried. promoters are needlessly worried.

With the arrival at home of Eddie Pitts, the Denver promoter who came here in a fruitless effort to close a match between Freddie Welsh and Charley White, there be an average of a pound to the man SHOOT CLAS

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Çê	F. B Pike [180]	sucception [103]F. B.

Mass., High school football team arrived today for its intersectional contest to-morrow with the Detroit Central High school eleven. Coach O'Donnell said the 1,000 contestants, a record list. Everett players were all in good physical condition with the exception of Fitzger-ald quarter back, who has an injured shoulder. The winner of tomorrow's con-test will claim the national interscholas-tic championship, although this claim will

ENGLEWOOD PICKS HEEREN: HARGRAVE TO LEAD CRANE.

Waiter Heeren, full back of the Engiewood Chicage High School league champions, was unanimously chosen captain of the 1916 squad at a meeting of this season's players yesterday. Heeren will complete his studies next season. He weighs 180 pounds and was regarded as one of the best open field runners and defensive youngsters in the country. Georse Hargrave, left guard, will studie the destinies of the Crane Tech heavyweight eleven next fall. He was chosen to succeed Jerry Vondras at a meeting of the players yesterday.

Keen Tom O'Neill, the stockyards light-weight, outpointed Benny Troubles in their six round bout at Argo last night. They were stated to go ten rounds, but Troubles declined unless he received more mensy. John Burman, the former amateur 110 pound star, made his first professional appearance, defeating Young Pope in four rounds.

LAUN TO LEAD IOWA ELEVEN. E. church quintet tonight, 28 to 11, after many of New Orleans in every faunts. Have a fine forman of Detroit in a ten round by wen the vertice in driven bout tonight. O'Dowd knocked Brennan of New Orleans Athlatic club in the small flat Klick flux times in the eighth round. After which the Detroit fighter hung on the tenth mans.

LAUN TO LEAD IOWA ELEVEN.

Low City, In., Dec. 8.—(Special.)—
Crane Tech heavyweights downed North Division High, 84 to 11, in the flux times in the rounds after which the Detroit fighter hung on the low eleven for next year.

Sector of New Orleans in every flux to 12, after bout tonight, 23 to 11, after leading, 11 to 7, at half time.

Crane Tech heavyweights downed North Division High, 84 to 11, in the half back, tonight was elected captain formers' gymnastum yesterday. Cohen for many flux tonight with ten basicia.

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

both glad that Lucius H. Bigelow Jr.

The old adage, says Hinkey and Junear

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always wishes he could do something else. Ty Cobb, who can hit and run

Bert A. Williams says he will sing it Mr. Bert A. Williams says he will sing it if the melody writer can complete his part before old age gets him. Mr. Wil-liams purposes (he would doubtless say

can't see this far west.

HE experts had not bothered Any Basebail Magnate for six long As for Chicago and Minnesota, they're the available space, and A. B. Magthink up a good story, a story with a punch, to give the boys when his oppor-

Star teams having been selected and cursed, the experis flockd to A. B. Mag-CORRESPONDENCE. Anxious-Any of the following forms o to present Mr. Buck."



want for money, you may rest assured we will get them. There is no limit to what

The experts put their cigars away and filed out of the office. Said one:
"Well, it was worth waiting for." "Yes, indeed," said another. whizz! I can just see the big headline it

"Who said," remarked a third, "that there was nothing new under the sun? AURORA BOYS REACH GOTHAM. And they burried to their various sweat-

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION. Lucius H. Bigelow Jr., Yale captain in lyn, arrived at 7 o'clock this morning. It was scheduled to arrive yesterday. The football captain, you must use his full was scheduled to arrive yesterday. The members of the team had a secret workout this afternoon at the Brookfeds field. "Mauly"), thinks, for publication, that this afternoon at the Brookfeds field.

Hamilton worked out at South field the Blue's best bet for head coach is the second best between the second best between the second best between Jones C. K.'s Fulton Match.

Tom Jones, Willard's manager, was one of the strongest advocates of the Fulton-Moran match, but as Jones allowed recently in a visit to Chicago that Fulton would do for a match with the champion in case the elimination bout failed to ma-

New York, Dec. 3.-The Grand Ameri-

of a good song than the golfer we are.

THIRD SATURDAY IN OCTOBER, WEST. Chicago, 7; Purdue, 0.

Minnesota, 21; Iowa, 7. Wisconsin, 16; Ohio State, 3. Illinois, 20; Northwestern, 0. Michigan, 12; Case, 0. EAST.

in a game with Harvard. Virginia, 47; Yale, 3. Princeton, 20; Rutgers, 14. Dartmonth, 34; Amherst, 0. aroused so much comment that the rules committee prohibited such tactics the ollowing year. CHICAGO BOY TO CAPTAIN

SHOOT CLASSIC

can handicap, the annual trap shooting classic, was today awarded the St. Louis Trapshooters' association by the Inter-Aug. 20. Other tourneys were awarded as follows: Eastern, Philadelphia, Pa.; western, Omaha, Neb.; southern, Membares phis, Tenn. The Pacific and southwestern meets were abandoned. Women will be allowed to compete next year, reversing an existing prohibition. The Grand MERCURYS BEAT SOLDIERS. Mercury A. C. basketballers were given the hardest night of the season last night, but succeeded in defeating the First Regiment A. A., 25 to 19, at St. Francis' hall. During the first half the soldiers led, 15 to 6, but star basket shooting by Satt, who scored four ringers and eix free throws during the game, brought the count to 15 all at the intermission. In the curtain raiser the Mercury Blues won from the Resease A. C. 28, to 12. Lineau poffes.

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 4.-Hyde Park High

Football Records for 1915 Season.

The biggest prep soccer match of the season is carded for this afternoon, Englewood, champions of the Chicago High School league, meeting University High for the championship of Cook county at Fifty-second street and Cottage Grove avenue at 2:80 o'clock. The winner will get the Peel challenge shield and the players will receive fourteen allver medals donated by Albert H. Loeb. Englewood plays a better combination game than the Midway boys, who favor a rush-King Cole Seriously III, City, Mich. Dec. a.—[Special.]—Leonard () Cole, formerly of the Chicago Cube New York Americane' twirling staffs, is ally ill here, a victim of fibroid tumors.

The state of the s

BOXFORD WITH THE OVAL BUTTON HOLE

Bowling Leaders in City Tourney.

'BIG 9' COLLEGES MAY THROW OUT

BY KEENE GARDINER.

DIAMOND SPORT

FOOTBALL NEXT FALL

was that football had taken more time

made it a point to see the Redskins in

at American institutions have been turned

out of the government school. Go back

to the days of Hudson, one of the greatest quarterbacks in the history of football,

who piloted the Indian eleven when it met the University of Illinois team at the old

Coliseum on Sixty-third street, just east

of the Illinois Central railroad tracks, in

QUAKER FOOTBALL TEAM.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 3.—Neilson M

Pennsylvania football team, today was

elected captain of the squad. Mathews'

home is in Chicago. He is 22 years old and a junior in the Wharton school of

dathews, left tackle of the University of

not be tolerated.

on at a sacrifice of edu

tunity as well as wages.

LANE ISSUES ORDER

rule have cropped out in former meetings, but a final settlement probably wil ings, but a final settlement probably will be reached, with rumors predicting the death knell of the diamond game at sev-eral colleges, and further strengthening of the present rigid rule. Close followers of the inside workings of the professors' board are looking for approval of the ex-isting rule because a two-thirds majority or six schools will be required to throw-the reasons.

Today's session will be the semi-annual

when the University of Minnesota, count-ed on as a strong ally of Illinois and Wis It developed that of seventeen Carilsle Indians employed last year in one of the automobile factories, thirteen were on the eam or had been on previous teams. All Always Drew Big Crowds to stick by the "standard of amateur-ism" to the last. The Indians siways have been noted for their cunning. Their speed and trickery

The Indians tackled any sort of foe. It voted the most striking majority in favor did not make any difference to them whether it was Tale, Harvard, Princeton, poll of conference colleges. Wisconsin is

Football fans, those who always have strongly intent on working the revision made it a point to see the Redskins in of the rule that it would give up its Big action whenever possible, regret the ac-tion of Secretary Lane. Some of the great-The attitude of Iowa. Ohio State, Purest football aggregations ever developed due, and Indiana is not definitely known.

The students' poll showed a sentiment out of the government school. Go back present rule, but this may count for as much in the case of the four schools mentioned as it did with Minnesota, where the instructions to Prof. Paige followed a

decisive vote against the position he will be supporting today. Would Abolish Game.

the late '90s; Metoxen, the full back who also was a member of that team, which According to a prominent official at the University of Chicago yesterday, the strongest reason for the repeal of the defeated most of the leading elevens in Trick Causes Change in Rule.
Skipping a few years, it only is a matter of history to relate the cunning of the Indian when a redskin tucked the oval under his jersey and ran for a touchdown restriction is that it leads athletes to deny their participation, after playing in summer hall, to keep eligible for college aport. He said the best way to quash this argument was to advance the proposition of abolishing college baseball al-together, thereby getting rid of the mass of men who would find the greatest incentive to perjury.

> MAROONS AND PURPLE PLAY AT STAGG FIELD OCT. 21. J. Nevarit

Chicago and Northwestern will meet in Chicage and Northwestern will meet in their annual football game at Stagg field on Oct. 21 next year, according to an un-derstanding reached by the two coaches. The contest will be the third of the sea-PREP SOCCER GAME TODAY.

The content will be the third of the season for both schools. Northwestern officials will meet one of the western big three obtside of the conference, the Michigan Agries, Notre Dame, and Nebraska

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Chalmers Five Scores 24 Dernbach Brothers at Tor In the Doubles.

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RACE AT NEW YORK.

Veteran Cueist Who Set Record.



FLYNN, DE LA SALLE, REFUSES A BINGLE FOR ST. CYRIL TEAM

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made twenty-two points in BARRY BEATS DAMEN, 8 TO 7. Although Damen council swatted Halas

shot. It was a wonderful for eighteen hits, Barry landed an 8 to 7 victory in a singfest at Columbia hall last night in the western division of the Knights of Columbus Indoor league. Vovesney yielded twelve blows and fanned nineteen. Gorman of the losers pounded

Hatteries—Halas and Moore; Vovesney and Dubek. Columbus council defeated Irving Park ouncil, 16 to 8, in the Knights of Colum bus indoor league at Standard hall last night. Herr of Columbus struck out nine

PURDUE SIGNS HUTCHINSON.

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 3.-Ralph F.



JOHNSTON AWARDED

LEADING HONORS BY U. S. TENNIS BODY?

Cubs in Market for Trades, but Don't Want Cards Named AT CLEVELAND UP TO

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is no scheme to make a deal which will bring Cozy Dolan and Artie Butler, the St. Louis players, to the west side team.

"We have several deals in view," said Thomas, "but none of them is for Dolan and Butler. Those two players were of little value to the Cardinals last season and would not strengthen our team for next year. The trades we have in view cannot be disclosed at present but we hope to do some business at the National league meeting in New York Dec. 14. In planning trades we have only a cham
When told Hughey Jennings had denied

member- ested only in players who are of cham-using the plonship timber."

ant cities. Harry Sinciair, oil man and Federal couldn't afford to turn it down.

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Sporting News Notes.

COLLEGE MEN MEET TO AGREE ON RULES FOR ELIGIBILITY

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overcoats; silk lined; very

stylish cut; Venetian cloth, \$60. Fine, soft marmot lined overcoats; Hudson seal collars and facings, \$100.

Prime muskrat lined overcoats, with Hudson seal collars: \$50. Choice Persian lamb

collar overcoats; patent beaver cloth, silk lined; St. George kersey over-

value; \$30.

Hudson seal collar fabrics; \$35.

Overcoats of elaborate quality

clothes; many unique new fabrics and patterns; warm, furry stuff; new styles, just in;

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50. \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50.

overcoats, silk lined, rich

Burberry's overcoats, London's most distinctive

Crombie's famous Aberdeen weaves, in many delightful colorings; greatcoats, motor coats, St. Leger styles, balma-caans, box, double breast-

Genuine Sedan Mon tagnacs, the finest fabrics made in the world; \$60.

Scotch weaves, similar to the Montagnac weave; wonderful goods; at \$50.

Real Carr meltons, the finest English product. superbly tailored; \$35, \$50.

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A VALUE that surpasses everything you'll see anywhere else; exceptionally attractive styes in dress overcoats, Chesterfields, double breasted overcoats, form-fitting, ulsters, motor coats. Warmthwithout-weight weaves, meltons, vicunas, cheviots, heavy worsteds.

> The best value ever offered in silk lined overcoats; at \$25.

Special values at \$15, \$18, \$20

OVERCOATS never before equaled at these prices; the assortment is at its best. New colors in brown, green, oxford; ulsters, balmaccans and other styles; many with silk top lining. A glance at these will show you their true value; \$15, \$18, \$20.

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The largest choice in young men's overcoats. The largest choice in young men's suits and best values; \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35.

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Perfectly tailored full dress and tuxedo suits; richest weaves; at \$40, \$45. \$50. America's finest weaves; blue or black suits, \$30 and \$35. Special serge suits, made by Hart Schaffner & Marx; all sizes; \$16.50.

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HIGHEST values known; wear guaranteed; you needn't worry about the quality if you buy here.

Sam Peck suits and overcoats for boys; finest materials; smartly styled; the best clothes for boys; \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

Boys' Invincible suits; 2 pairs of knickers; new Norfolk models; belt backs; many with vests; they're very great values at \$10. Honest service suits for boys; 2 pairs of knickers; made with full knowledge of boys'

Boys' and girls' balmacaans and ulsters, double breasted overcoats, form-fit and box. Top-notch styles; big values; \$10.

Boys' and girls' mackinaw coats; in advance Norfolk models, of heavy, warm goods in many colors. Best value ever; \$5.95.

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DEMAND MAYOR SUSPEND GEARY AND CAPT. COFFIN

Finance Committee Members IS "ABOVE THE LAW." Also Ask Council to Urge Hoyne Merit Inquiry.

ALD, LAWLEY STANDS ALONE.

oil ask State's Attorney Hoyne to investigate alleged violations of the civil service law in the city hall and yor Thompson to suspenders Percy B. Coffin and Jo-

Seph P. Geary during the investigation.

Ald James H. Lawley, who boasts that
he "stands up" for the administration,
was the only alderman to oppose the acvere the following:

Fisher, Lynch, T. J.

Vote on Subcommittee Report. The vote came upon the adoption of isting of Kerner, Merriam, and Block During two hours' discussion it was modmaterially as to its recommends in eight different cases had been sustained

tee, as modified upon motion of Ald. Henry D. Capitain, who incorporated the suggestions of others in his motion, read: That the state's attorney be requested investigate the charges contained in this report and proceed according to law,

That, pending this investigation, the mayor be requested to suspend Percy B. Coffin and Joseph P. Geary."

Statement by Merit Board. When the contents of the subcomi tee's report became known the civil servmission issued a statement attackrriam and Kerner and charging that their activities were due to resentthe crime committee, of which Merriam But, except for this one utterance, the mmission appeared to have dropped its selligerent tactics. One thing of imporof Howard O. Sprogle as its legal adviser in all proceedings hereafter.

The commission also declared peace in the case of Bernard McMahon, a city bookkeeper, who was suspended and tried on charges of being a director of the Civil Service Reform association. He was oractive part in the conduct of the hearing for police captains now held in abeyance

BANK SUED FOR \$10,000. Bankrupt Cigar Man Asserts He Was Wrongly Imprisoned for Alleged Fraud.

terday by John G. Wunsch, a clear manufacturer, against the Madison and Ked-

Attorney Julius B. Rubenstein said the action was based on false imprisonment. "Some time ago my client borrowed \$500 from the bank," said the attorney, "and later was forced into bankruptcy. The bank caused his arrest on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses and he was obliged to remain in jail a week."

Bulkhend Hearing Set. Lieut. Col. William V. Judson of the United States corps of engineers announced yesterday that he would hold a hearing on Dec. 15 on Clayton Mark's application to the secretary of war for authority to construct bulkheade and to certain filling in Lake Michigan behind the reakwater at Indiana Harbor, Ind.

HOYNE SLANDER, NORTHUP SAYS

State's Attorney Sued for \$25,000; Based on Banquet Talk.

State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne is made efendant in a suit for \$25,000 damages filed yesterday by Attorney John E. Northup, acting for himself. Only the

Attorney Northup said the suit is based on statements reported to have been made Thursday night by Mr. Hoyne at a

Mr. Northup, "in the suit based on the ents of Mr. Hoyne, which are coniderous. I propose to find ney, is above the courts and above the

paper as saying that I made overcharges against Cook county as special prosecute mission appointed by the Supreme court and soon will come before the Supreme court. Mr. Hoyne should be deterred from making the statements ascribed to still are pending and undecided. The fact that he does not shows his contempt for constituted tribunals and his malice

"He has been making charges agains me for two years. The most serious of them was overwhelmingly disproved in court. I now intend to make him prove f the Civil Service Reform association | his statements in court or take the consequences. Hitherto the perjured witsee produced against me in court by the state's attorney have been shown up. I am ready for the next chapter."

Cites Alleged Perfury Plot. charge to which he referred was Mr. Hoyne's attempt to implicate him in a conspiracy in connection with the alleged perjury of two witnesses, all of which was disproved, according to Mr. Northup. When Mr. Northup's statement was

ne the latter said: The things which I said are nothing more before John T. Richard, the commissione whom the Supreme court appointed to hear the matter. The hearing was pubany one could have heard by attending

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Vest Chains

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Blue Book Flash Lights Fobs Footballs Fountain Pens Educators Golf Clubs Automobile Gloves Folding Handker-Pails chiefs Automobile House Slip-

First Aid pers Hosiery, Silk Outfits Automobile Knitted Muf-Goggles Automobile Link and Stud Gradometers Sets, boxed Automobile Mustache Headlight. Cups and Saucers

Dimmers Automobile Metal Memo. Repair Cra-Blocks Medicine Cases Moccasins Basket Ball Motor Scarfs Mufflers, Silk

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Wool Scarfs

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Bridge Sets

At \$10.00

Miscellaneous

Cuff Buttons Automobile Ribbon Fobs with gold Outfits seals Auto mobile Scarf Pins Bridge Sets Vest Chains Custom Shirts Cameras and Knitted Muf-Kodaks Carriage Cravats Walkin Coats, Alpaca Sticks Motor Scarfs House Coats Mufflers, Silk Pajamas, Silk A u t o mobile Poker Chip Racks Fur Gloves Rain Coats Silk Hats Raisewell Hunting Automobi le Jacks Cigaret Cases Riding Crops Cork Screws Scarfs, Silk, Automobile

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SIXTH FLOOR. Men's Grill Room

ed to Have Gained Title Entire Realty Possessions of Former Judge.

PERTY WORTH \$110,000.

Carleton Hudson hold deeds to all ste supposed to be owned by ndre Araba N. Waterman? is is the question which yesterday d the Chicago Title and Trust appoined last Wednesday.conof Mr. Waterman's estate by rner of the Probate court. The or has begun the work of maktory of Mr. Waterman's holdich is to be returned in the Prothin ninety days.

Deeds Dated Back? weeks ago," said Charles S ttorney for the Waterman relaa lawyer came to me and told me on held deeds to all Waterity holdings. He said the deeds dated back several years to obthe charge that Mr. Waterman had them while mentally incompeeclared he knew the man who the deeds and the notary public who owledged them. He offered to bring be setalled information, but said it

to employ him. as far as we are able to judge from da Mr. Waterman's real estate There are no entries in the recof the county recorder's office to that any of the property has been

Would Be Legal.

d the deeds of transfer said to M by Hudson be legal if they were ecorded." Mr. Cutting was asked. st." he replied. "It is not necessary such deeds. If Mr. Watern recuted Hudson would be the ner. But the jury in the Probate eld that Mr. Waterman had been nd mind for the last two years ds are dated within two years could be declared illegal by any

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IN BANKRUPTCY FRAUDS. To Cases Involving \$150,000 repared for Trial After Pair

Agree to Plead Guilty.

y swindlers. Two more cases, ad from creditors yesterday were

trict Attorney Charles F. Clyne an-

Wants \$25,000;

Cites 'Pet' Letters.



MISSJEANETTE PECK EDWARD M.R. FAHERTY

ALL SIDES FIGHT SHY OF COUNCIL "BOOZE" INQUIRY.

Drys Spurn It and Wets Are Too Busy to Attend-Rinehart Fires

No one appeared yesterday to speak before the city council commission on the liquor traffic, although invitations had been issued to half a dozen officials of wet and dry societies. The drys spurned

mission most.

"If they take that attitude and come back with insults when we ask for information, it is their own fault if the investigation is one-sided" said A. D. Weiner "It was understood we were to be marked to computation."

6,000 stones before they know what we are going to do. I am in favor of an unbiased investigation."

Toman declared it is his purpose to make recommendations designed to rid the saloon business of all disreputable features.

RECLUSE DIES FROM GAS. Aged Man Believed Holder of Real Estate Is Found Unconscious

in His Lonely Boom.

Michael J. Dowling, 65 years old, of 1242 fendant, asserts that Miss Peck shall West Adams street, who had few, if any, not receive 5 cents from either him or als confidents, was found unconscious from tick assets totaling \$150,000, were gas in his room yesterday and died. uable real estate at Bast Sixty-third street and Maryland avenue and at West Sixty-third and South Halated streets,

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Woman Autoist

Takes Victim to

Dr. Gertrude F. Thompson

of Oak Park Runs Down

James Little.

mpson of 716 South Euclid avenue, Oak Park, ran down and fatally injured James Little, a clerk, yesterday at Wash

Steps in Front of Car.

he said Little stepped from the curb di-

rectly in front of Dr. Thompson's ma-

but was unable to stop in time. She said

she tried to swerve her car, and in so

Immediately after the accident Dr.

Thompson took Little in her machine,

under the instructions of the boulevard

police, to the Jefferson Park hospital.

where he died. Later Dr. Thompson was

taken to the Lake street police station,

where she telephoned to Judge La Buy,

who ordered her released on her own

Boy Fatally Hurt.

Edward Sbarberosky, 9 years old, of 1426

port avenue near Clybourn last evening

Brothers' hospital in an ambulance, but

The other witnesses called during the

time sales manager for the White River

were at their home in the Michigan city

on the day in question.

Also Offers Alibi.

CALLED TO AID HALPIN.

doing almost crashed into another car.

Miss Jeannette Peck sat among the to kens of her broken romance in a large reception hall at her home, 419 Belden avenue, last night. A bunch of violets, droopflowers was the card of the sender ad-

"DEAR PET" LETTERS CITED.

There were, however, some new papers copies of the papers in a breach of promse suit which Miss Peck's attorney. Charles E. Erbstein, yesterday filed in

the Circuit court for damages to the mount of \$25,000 for her broken heart against Edward M. R. Faherty, who is the son of Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements. Edward Faherty married Miss Lillian Welss on last Thanksgiving day instead of Miss

Violets Now Drooping.

The day before he was married, he ame over to see me and was telling me bonds. I was the only woman in the world," said Miss Peck. "That day he called me on the telephone three times, and there are the violets on the mantel he sent me. And here is his card. The next day he married another girl,
"I lost my husband, my home, and my

hild, and have come very nearly losing this home several times on account of Edward Faherty. I kept company with him for five years. We were together so CHARACTER WITNESSES every night for four years, and up to two months ago, when he was supposed to be working nights and could not This was his excuse he gave when he should have something for the five years. I went with no one else during

that time and gave him all my time. Story of a Broken Home.

"This is the picture of my little girl. ness men, were called to the witness Her name is Jewell and she is almost ? years old now. She is with her father.
"Jewell's father, J. I. Damp, and I had wet and dry societies. The dry spurned the commission, while the wets were the commission, while the wets were unanimous in being able to attend. Some of the liquor men said they were not sufficiently prepared to answer the questions propounded, while others said they were detained by prior engagements. The sufficient live to me from the first day, and I kept him waiting on corners for appointments I never intended to keep. I made remaining 170 names.

> of the commission.
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> "The trouble is," said Ald, John Toman, chairmen of the commission, "that a chairmen of the commission, "that a Crown Point. Ed kissed my mother goodby by before we started for the ceremony. onclusions. They are beginning to throw My engagement ring was a diamond. And he give me a beautiful cameo ring, which

She's Not Too Old.

"When Edward's father says I am too 2 years older than I. He is 26 and I am . I was given the shock of my life by of Oak Park, and Frederick Wilk, vice his marriage to another.

him off to some one else. Ed knew her GET OUT YOUR PENCIL only two months, and I suppose she esn't understand that he was to have Michael J. Faherty, father of the de-

Dowling, who is said to have owned val- Pet, Daddy, and Mamma Letters. Following are some of the letters and ex-cerpts which Miss Peck says were written These are that Thisslew, who displays an Mn

any good-by to my
All my love and kisses to you,
"Danny ED.

"P. S.—Excuse writing and pencil. xxx One "Pet" After Another.

One "Pet" After Another.
"Pet" seems to be the prevailing endearment term in this letter:
"Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 25, 1914.
"My Deer Jeannette: Well, Pet, it's Wednesday morning and I haven't heard from you since last Saturday and an awfully worried. Are you still sick?
"Pet, I sent you a box of candy for Thanksgiving, the best you can buy in this town, and I wish I could be there to take you out for a real dinner, as I am pretty darned tired of this place.
"Well, Pet, there isn't any news, as usual, except that I haven't had anything to drink as yet and am not going to either until I am back with my own sgain. So, honey, I will bring this letter to an abrupt and, wishing I were going to have a real dinner tomorrow with you and inclosing all my love"

Maj, Miles Tells of Difference in Attitude Now and in Former Investigation.

The so-called slush fund investigation has brought to light at least one big change in the police department, according to Maj, James Miles, who has questioned most of the witnesses.

"Five years ago," Maj, Miles acid, "It wouldn't have been possible to get the membors of the department even to admit they are telling the truth and telling all they know."

It is recalled that during the preliminary investigation of the United Police situate fund investigation of the United Police situate fund investigation of the United Police situate fund investigation.

AND FIGURE THIS OUT. Architect Wants \$761.50 as 5 Per \$15,177.25—Foot of the Class. Charles Thisslew and Mrs. Annie L a tone meant something wrong with the

to her by "Ed.":

"Chicago, March 4, 1913.—My own Jeandesigned and superintended the construc-

girl in all the world.

"I will have to close now, as there is a party waiting to see me. So I will have to torn down and built over again before a say good-by to my darling until tonight.

SLUSH FUND INQUIRY

Mat. Miles Tells of Difference in

OSTEOPATHS TO **WAR ON QUACKS** Hospital; He Dies IN THEIR RANKS

> State-Wide Crusade Against Fakers in Profession to Be Inaugurated.

LAWYER OUTLINES THE PLAN

ngton boulevard and Elizabeth street. Dr. Thompson was arrested on a charge A state-wide fight against quack prac of assault with a deadly weapon, but she tioners within their own ranks has been was released on her own bond of \$1,000. begun by the Illinois Osteopathic asso ciation. Having failed, they say, in their efforts to induce the state board of health Little, who formerly lived with his sis to establish a sufficiently rigid standard ter, Mrs. J. P. O'Brien, 3249 Warren avedressed "To Jeannette from Ed Faher- nue, was walking west in Washington for the practice of osteopathy, the reputty." Near the telephone were memo- boulevard with William Poley, who lives rands of many calls, and scattered about at 4820 West End avenue. Foley could clearing the atmosphere by attacking on a table were the letters breathing love not explain the details of the affair, but known "fakers" in the courts.

This came to light yesterday as a result of Special State's Attorney Thomas S. Hogan's declaration in a Municipal court Dr. Thompson said she was driving at | case that " there is no such thing as ar about ten miles an hour and saw Little, osteopathic physician."

Criticizes Hogan's Statement. "What Mr: Hogan had to say as an atorney representing the Illinois medical board is grossly misleading and uncalled for," said S. E. Thomason, attorney for the osteopathic association. "The case against Daniel C. Ward, in which he was concerned, was a prosecution against Ward for practicing esteepathy without a license from the state board of health. It stands on precisely the same footing s a prosecution against a medical practitioner who is practicing medicine with-

Garfield avenue, attempted to cross South-"This case had nothing whatever to do with the great body of osteopaths who and was struck and fatally injured by an automobile. He was taken to the Alexian and has no significance, of course, as an against osteopathy. Mr. Hogan was right then he said a crusade is to be begun, but it is not the kind of crusade he prects. It is to be a crusade by a body of thoroughly trained and well qualified pro-Bankers, Judges, and Lawyers Tell this state upon the footing which they deserve and which they now have in most than thirty-five states of the union. of His Good Reputs-Defense

Tells of Long Struggle. " For ten years the oste Thirty citizens, including judges, bankleavored to have the state board of health ers, and prominent professional and busiestablish standards for the practice stand in Judge Baldwin's court by At-torney John E. Northup yesterday as tablished for the practice of medicin haracter witnesses for John J. Halpin, The state board has persistently declined former chief of detectives. Mr. Northup to give an ear to this request, with the had a list of 200 such witnesses, but the result that there are in Illinois hundreds court decided thirty were sufficient, and of people, poorly or not at all prepared. refused to permit the lawyer to read the posing as osteopaths, who have had no

osteopathic training whatever day gave testimony tending to prove an than forty suits in Chicago alone against alibi for Walter O'Brien on Jan. 4, 1913, quack osteopaths. In Ward's case I told the day Frank Ryan said the former de-tective called him up on the phone and his fine and that we would simply try and arranged for a price to be paid for the get him a little time in which to pay,

'red book." R. B. Harrington, at that company in Grand Rapids Mich., and his wife testified Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien protected against quack osteopaths. And they propose to find out why the state board of health persists in refusing the

Among those called as character witnicipal Judge John R. Newcomer, County THUMB BETTER THAN CANDLE FOR TESTING OUT VOICES. Joseph B. David, former Fire Chief John

> Prima Donna Says Flicker of Light Is Not Infallible Test of Wrong Vibrations in Singers.

Mme. Hanna Butler, prima donna, the indiscriminate use of the candle for rchitect Wants \$761.50 as 5 Per as a means of testing voices. Dr. Floyd Cent of Construction Job Costing S. Mackey of Columbia university told lish that a wavering candle flame before

tographer both the right to

street and Maryland sewme and at West
Sixty-third and South Halsted streets,
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sake kroom at 1239 west Maldon attreet.

NEW YEAR'S LID IN BALANCE

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and trust that we can goon
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sharped prosecutions announced
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"I was just interrupted for a wille by a
vision isset night of a woman drowning inyears and the shoulding solve the prosave per, and when I shall gift to her
my taken bank is the base of the consumed afterwards, if that is the
law. These are the questions that I am
asking Mr. Estelson."

The lid will go to trial

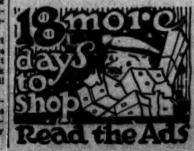
the world.

The loss of the crooked bankwill be any lossway
to conceal 550,000 of assets.

Sixty-third and superintended the constructon of the cou

Arthur W. Newton, vice president of the First National bank, yesterday swore out a warrant for George H. Boyd, secre-tary of the Phee Construction and Engi-CHANGES POLICE POLICY.

The policy of the Prec Construction and Engineering company, charging him with obtaining \$25,000 from the bank under false pretenses. Mr. Newton refused to dispute the loan which were alleged to have been misrepresented. Judge Heap fixed Bood's



Young Chicago Opera Singer Protege of Mrs. Howard Spaulding.



MISS MABEL PRESTON HALL

NEW PRELATE GREAT BUILDER

rchbishop Mundelein Is Pleased at His Expanded Opportunities Here.

New York, Dec. 3 .- [Special 1-The Rt. Rev. George W. Mundelein, recently chosen as archbishop of Chicago, when he was asked tonight what his message stepped into the rôle of lady bountiful. which was granted by the court.

"The Illinois Osteopathic association demands that the people of the state be that he has prepared no message yet.

ppointment, which was a personal one from the holy father, came like a bolt Chicago grand opera company. from a clear sky. When I rend the mes-sage I had to look again because I thought een more surprised than I was.

gram when I take up my new duties I cannot say yet. My people here know that I shape my policy as I go and that I cross no bridges before I come to them.
I face each problem as it comes up."

Congratulations Continue. When the new archbishop was seen tonght at the Brooklyn rectory, he was essions of regret from his arishioners and friends, among whom as has served for more than twenty

that he had been appointed archbishop of Chicago, more than 700 messages poured in on him and two secretaries were kept busy receiving them. The new archbishop spent two hours in opening and reading the messages. They included congratulations not only from the entire bishop in Illinois.

Opportunities Vast.

The new archbishop apparently is greatly impressed with the opportunity offered by his new post. He spoke tonight of the strategic importance of Chicago in the middle west and of the size and

Chicago.

Mgr. Mundelein said be did not know how to express his measure for the future except in terms of the past.

"My work here has been constructive. I never engage in controversies of I can avoid them," he said, "but if you step on my tees you had better look out.

"I have been on the job here now for twenty years. For fourteen years I spent every evening in the chancel here and I have married 18,000 young people. For seven years I have acarcely left Brooklyn. From this small parish of . 300 souls I have raised \$400,000. I have raised \$125,000, mostly from the priest-hood, and founded a preparatory seminary."

Mgr. Mundelein has always been a uilder and has left a trail of ecclesiasti-al buildings wherever he has been,

Not to Come for Six Weeks.

MRS. SPAULDING PLAYS NEW ROLE

Heiress Is Lady Bountiful to Mabel Preston Hall, Prospective Opera Star.

Mrs. Howard Spaulding Jr. [formerly class will go all the distinction and trusty was Miss Catherine Barker], one of privileges. The inmates who are "good" The object of her generous impulses is hard work will be the lot of the Miss Mabel Preston Hall, a Chicago girl, convicts. "It is all too early yet," he said. "The who under Mrs. Spaulding's patronage has been given an engagement in the

Voice Attracts Attention. Miss Hall formerly lived at 5242 Dor it must be a mistake. No one could have chester avenue. Her rich, dramatic soprano roice attracted the attention of Mrs. "My message to the people of Chicago John H. Barker, mother of Mrs. Spauldwill probably take with me. As for my ing. and Mrs. Barker resolved to give the

Miss Hall studied first with Mrs. Genevieve Clark in Chicago and then spent a course in the Damrosch school in New York. Later she was taken abroad for three years by Mme. Ternina, and she sang in Munich and Dresden.

Campanini Engages Her. Last spring she was given a chance be fore Maestro Campanini in New York and he engaged her for the Chicago company. Meanwhile Mrs. Barker died, but she enjoined her daughter, now Mrs. Spaulding, to see that Miss Hall be given every opportunity, and Mrs. Spaulding is now mother, for Miss Hall is to sing soon in an

INDICT ATLANTA PRISONER FOR POSTAL FRAUD HERE.

important rôle in Chicago.

Man Now Serving Sentence Is Named in Bill for Passing Forged Money Orders in Chicago.

The federal grand jury yes turned an indictment against William H. Fanning of Baltimore. Fanning is an exnes of five years in the federal penistiary at Atlanta, Ga.

He is charged with cour seeing \$5,000 worth of United States

Pederal officials said Familing is one of

Pederal emcials said Fanning is one of the d'overest crooks they have had to deal with in years. Only the lack of a certain water mark led to the discovery of his fraud.

Fanning first appeared in Chicago in January, 1918. He rented rooms in the neighborhood of branch postal stations, made the acquaintance of carriers in the district, and had them O. E. his money orders.

Rome, which he estimates will take at least six weeks, during which time he will wind up his affairs in Brooklyn preparatory to assuming his new post.

"The problems of Chicago are not unlike those of New York," he said tonight "I am glad that I am being sent to a great city like Chicago instead of to a smaller place, because I am familiar with people of big cities."

The midietment charges him with cashing money orders at Station C, Garfield park, Wicker park, Logan square, Chicago avenue, and other branch stations. From Chicago he went to New Orleans. There he was arrested on a warrant from Baltimore. In Baltimore Fanning pleaded guilty to the charge of counterfeiting money orders blanks, and on Feb. 24, 1916, he was taken to the Atlanta penitantiary to serve a five years' term.

ZIMMER TO END HONOR SYSTEM **MERIT TO RULE**

Privileges Only to Convicts Who "Make Good," Joliet Warden Decrees.

PLANS THREE GRADES OF MEN

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 3.—[Special.]—Taps for the famous Joliet honor system, credit for which both Gov. Dunne and forme Warden Edmund M. Allen claimed, and over which the split that ended in Allen's resignation last August resulted, were sounded today by Michael Zimmer, pres-

Dubbed "pernicious and antiquated," the present system is declared by Zimmer to be highly unsatisfactory. It has been in vogue for the last two years, when Allen was appointed head of the prison. It will be replaced by a real honor sys-tem which, according to the former Cook county sheriff, will give to those who really reserve honor privileges the oppor-tunity of bettering their lives as convicts by their own hard work. The change will be effective Jan. 1, 1916.

Plans Startling Shakeup.

The shakeup which Mr. Zimmer plans will be startling, it is said. No longer will runners infest the guard hall and cor-ridors, smoke cigarets, and enjoy the "passing show" of visitors, and sight-seers at the institution.

This is all to be relegated. In its place will come an honor system that will be based, in Zimmer's own words, "on the fitness of things." There will be no privlieges extended that are now regarded as rights by the prisoners. The prodigality with which they have been extended heretofore has amazed the present warden, he says, and he plans to abolish them imme-

"Boys Must Come Through."

"It's up to the boys," he said. "They've got to come through to me before they get any privileges.

"I have made a thorough study of the conditions here. The present honor system is antiquated and pernicious. It doesn't seem to matter whether a man is good or bad, he gets the same privileges. As a result, they seem to think the privi-leges extended are their own personal

hts. I never saw a bunch of men at "As a result the good men are made bad. They see the bad men getting just as many privileges as they enjoy."

Here is the way Warden Zimmer in-

tends to install his new honor saytem: Put the convicts into three classes, bad, d excellent. To those qualifying in the "excellent"

Dunne Doesn't Believe It. Springfield, Ill., Dec. 3.—[Special.]—Gov. Dunne was acting as toastmaster at the Illinois day banquet tonight, when a message from THE TRIBUNE saying

"I do not believe it." MRS. YOUNG SHAKES HANDS

The governor read the message and ex-

WITH 3,000 WELL WISHERS. Art Institute Thronged with Former Pupils, Co-Workers, and Friends.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young shook more than 3,000 hands last night and emerged smil-

tion at the Art institute given by Ells Flagg Young club. She shook ha for nearly two hours. In the long line were principals, school trustees, club women, lawyers, doctors, artists, and thousands of teachers. While Mrs. Young received the teachers' chorus of Young received the teachers chords on 100 men and women sang her favorities songs. With her in the line were the twelve ex-presidents of the Elia Flagg Young club and Miss Elia Gea, the pres-

Young club and any of her former pupils again, and numerous former teachers who taught under her when she was principal and district superintendent. Mrs. Agnes Hardings of the Chicago Normal college, who was present, was in the first class of Mrs. Young after she was made principal of the training school for teachers. That was in 1865.

JANE ADDAMS IS IMPROVED. Resting After Examinations by Physicians — Doctors Await Plates of X-Ray Pictures.

James T. Casey of 714 North Kar

Here and There in the Society World.

One of the most attractive groups in the pageant will be the "Gitanos," in charge of Mrs. Austin Niblack (Helen Cudahy). This division will be dressed in white, the women in white tarieton skirts, white satin bodices, silk shawls with Spanish fans and the insvitable red rose. The men will wear long Spanish trousers, with the wide flare at the bottom; black velvet boleros, white silk shirts with turndown collar, and Spanish hats.

The personnel of the group follows: Mr. and Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Faul Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Thornehill Broome, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Miss Anita Blair, Miss Florence Cudahy, Miss Alice Cudahy, Miss Heien High, Miss Margaret Billings, Miss Ida May Swift, Miss Marjorie Church, Miss Violet Patten, Leslie Wheeler, George A. Seaverns Jr., Vaughn Spaulding, Fred Ackert, Henry Keep, Harry Destie, David Forgas, Edward Cudahy, John Mats, and Donald Kimbark.

Mrs. Paul Schulze of Keniiworth will ygive a cance on Christmas night for her two sons. Paul Schulze Jr. of Yale and Cadet Walter Schulze of West Point. Both Cadet Walter Schulze of West Point. Both young men are bringing home for the holidays a group of friends to form a house party. Among those from West Point will be Charles Gerhardt of Panama, who played the position of quarterback in this year's game between the Army and Navy, in which the Army was victor.

The first of the Weinter's series of suppergences of the 200 clay will be given to the

dances of the 200 club will be given in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone this evening. The dances will be held each Saturday night from 10:30 to 2 o clock.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Valentine, who came

Proves Puzzle: from New York to attend the opening nance of the Service club's play Congress, gave a dinner later for four-

place on Nov. 24.

The marriage of Miss Bessie L. Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carson of Stockton, Cal., to Howard M. Gunton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Gunton of Chicago, took place at Stockton on Thursday evening. After a trip through southern California and the Imperial valler, the young counie will make their callers.

Pastor Called to Montana.

The Rev. W. R. Marshall, pastor of the Ewing Street Congregational church, Gilpin place, near South Halsted street, has received a call to the pastorate of the Congregational church of Livingston, Mont. He announced he probably would accept the call. He has been pastor of the Ewing street church for five years. Presents Harris Hall to N. W. U.



RS. HARRY DUBIA is one M of those actively interested in the success of the annual sale for the benefit of the Convent of the Good Shepherd, to be given in the Florentine room of the Congress hotel on Friday of nest speek, both afternoon and evening There will be informal dancing and

Proves Puzzler. BY CINDERELLA.

young couple will make their cold chills, and weeps, and a heads

home in San Francisco.

Then along came Mr. Haroid E. Goad of England and the sad stories. It was Mr. Goad who organized the French emergency relief here last spring, and, according Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shedd and their to the figures of Mrs. Payson, thousands soft-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles H. Schweppe, extertained 400 and bandages have been sent to France during the six months past, and much money for urgent necessity.

Happily, Mr. Goad, who is a man of great

of the Blackstone.

Supper was served at midnight at tables seating eight in the art hall. A large to attend the dance and many came after the performance of "Carmen" by the Chicago Grand Opera company.

Mrs. Shedd received with her two

Mrs. Shedd received with her two daughters Mrs. Schweppe and Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed. She wore a gown of black velvet with silver and crystal trimmings. Mrs. Schweppe was in pale blue brocade over a petitional of lace, with situdier straps of silver. Mrs. Reed wore orange velvet.

Among the guests were Mrs. Cyrus Mccormick, who wore black satin and lace with ropes of pearls and a wreath of silver leaves in her hair. Mrs. Stanley Keith was in wistaria satin with silver cloth bodice. Mrs. John A. Stevenson was in pale blue velvet and tulie. Mrs. William J. Chaimers wore a gown of white satin and silver cloth with crystal trimmings. She wore her tiara with ropes of pearls.

Mrs. Tyson has already over \$1,000 towards the shop, of which the rent is also a gift.

The name of the shop provoked animated discussion. Mrs. Watson Blair was in a pink ruffled gown with a band of diamonds about her hair. Miss Marganet Billings was in pink cloth of gold, and Mrs. Joseph Cudahy wore white tulle and satin.

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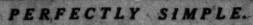
Mrs. John Drake was in vivid pink tulle and satin, and Miss Mabel Dick wore blue chiffon.

Mrs. Addison Stillwell and Mrs. Charles Counselman wore gowns almost alike of Chinese blue velvet, Mrs. Stillwell wearing a bronze scart.

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Facts About Figs.

one who can taste a dirt flavoring as quickly as peppermint it is a disappointment to pay 40 or 50 cents for a small pound of figs, in glass, to find thereafter that the figs in the enter are not only poor in quality but of

nwholesome flavor. For sweeping qualities, or what is today called roughage, the fig has long been considered as a medicinal agent. A me-dicipal agent should above all things be pure and clean. For this reason the only sure way to get a sterilized fig is to ser-ilize it yourself. In this case we might as well buy the inexpensive as the expan-sive and more dirty and harder to clean It is better to eat figs than bran bread, because the fig is "one of nature's best axatives, mild yet positive in effect," some misdemeanor on the playground.

Just at the close of her remarks, Ralph have so poor an appetite that they do not get enough nourishment to supply energy for improvement. Then why fill up with something not nourishing?

Some misdemeanor on the playground, to help her unless it be through the Corpers and success the close of her remarks, Ralph came up to where they were standing to get enough nourishment to supply energy for improvement. Then why fill up with again, I didn't hear what you said."

A. N. Some misdemeanor on the playground, to help her unless it be through the Corpers and the little boys have to go to school. Will not some mother with boys of like ages give a few of their last winter's clothing to these little chillest winter's clothing to the corpers and said:

A. N.

Imitation Pulled Figs.

Congress, gave a dinner later for fourteen at the Blackstone in honor of Mrs.
Valentine's son and daughter-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. Philip D. Armour III.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carey Davis of
Hinsdale announce the engagement of
their daughter, Dorothy, to Frederic Boyden Cortis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cortis of Hinsdale.

Mr. And Mrs. Loby Corposed For Philip

There was the greatest mental mrs.

Imitation Pulled Figs.

Wash the dried, strung figs, at 12 or 15
cents a pound, quickly in as hot water as
the many ladies present evidently expected to find themselves making bandages and gauze for the German army.
Others had signed a piedge, and they
didn't quite know whether they had soltis of Hinsdale.

Mr. And Mrs. Loby Corposed Fort Philip

imitation Pulled Figs.

Wash the dried, strung figs, at 12 or 15
tween the fingers carefully to remove dirt.
then rinse thoroughly in cold water.
Steam the figs for thirty minutes, then
use for puddings, jams, candy, etc. For
didn't quite know whether they had solemily agreed to give up absinthe, or
shape of the natural fig, drop them into didn't quite know whether they had soldin't quite know whether they had solding the proper to be proper a nounce the matural fig. drop them into the shape of the intuition of the matural fig. drop the matura and shipy. In either case a slit may be made on one side of the fig and a half put meat inserted. Such figs may be rolled hen dry in fondant. If stuffed with nuts

Fashions trom London





The teacher of the primary room was

Bob had had a strenuous day at school. On discussing it he said: "Mother, why don't women have any use for men when they're little? Don't they know they'll grow up some day?"

Bobby had a great habit of inquiring sire to repeat his query, leaned over and walspered, "How long since you came from God?" M. E. H.



De you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? It is the IDEA that is wanted. No attention will be paid to literary style. "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every story published. Manuscripts will not be re-turned. Address Doris Blake, "The

Tribune," Chicago.

Have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend!
Write to Doris Blake, care of "The Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped and addressed envelope.

She's a Jewess.

She's a Jeness.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man of 22, and have been going with a girl who is 21 years old for the last eight months. I met her at a dance. We love each other dearly.

"She is a Jewish girl and I am a Gentile fellow, and her mother objects to us keeping company, but we cannot give each other up. Aslong as we love each other would our different religions have anything to do with us getting married?

"Your opinion of this affair would be greatly appreciated by R. E. A."

As I have said many times before, I cannot decide these matters of religion, for this is something which you must settle between yourselves. If it estranges the girl from her family then you must think giri from her family then you must think ong and hard before you make the final step. There will be a long time to be sorry and 'twere better to undergo a few disap-

Giving Christmas Presents.

ointments before than after

"Dear Miss Blake: Do you think it would be proper for a girl-to give her gentleman friend a Christmas present after keeping company for six months? And, if so, kindly advise me what would be the best gift.

This matter of Christmas presents is getting to be a serious one with me, for I know that you won't agree with me in my theory of girls not giving gifts to men to whom they are not engaged. But as long as I can see in your writing that you intend to in spite of Doris Blake or mother, I would suggest that it be something simple and inexpensive, such as an initialed handkerchief, a monogramed searf, a magazine subscription, or a pretty card with calendar attached.

图 MARION 器 of the CHILDREN HELPING HAND by Marion Harland

Devotes Time to Invalids. F you have at any time any shut-ine or especial cases you wish looked into I shall be most glad to give them some of my time. Do not hesitate to call upon me or write to me.

It is a valued member who makes the

whole souled offer. She is eminently fit-ted for the mission in which she volun-teers. It will be a privilege to pass her address over to the class to which she

Four Needy Boys. three letters. The first I shall inclose that you can understand how badly off they are. She asks for some clothes for the children—ages, it, 9, and 6 years, and 18 months—all boys. I do not know how to belp her unless it be through the continuous position.

"I live in a country town, where th ages, especially of his elders. His water is decidedly impregnated with lime mother, having been embarrassed on Our village supply of water flows through several occasions by his innocent im-pertinence, chastised him, warning him The water is deliciously sweet to the against repeating the question. One Sun- taste, and clear, but it leaves a deposit of lime, or what looks like it, upon the sides ner and she became great friends with and in the spout of the teakettle. How bobby. The latter, still remembering can I get rid of it and keep it from forming punishment but feeling a strong deing? It actually chokes up the spout of the kettle. They tell me it is not unwholesome, but I don't like the looks of it, nor the trouble I take to remove it. Can you

help me? Mrs. A. M. D."

Get oyster shells. Wash one clean and keep it in your kettle. It will collect unto itself and keep the crust of which you complain. When it is thickly coated, take it out and put in another. Clean egg than the oyster shell. I have a pardonable "Whether a girl's hair is red or Titian in a man's eye depends upon home. You are a long way off from our whether he is in love with her or center. You are, nevertheless, made welcome at our home fireside.

> For Study at Home. "I come to you for help and advice. As

to the first thing, could you please help me to get books for high school? I am not going to attend, but shall take up studies at home. When through with this I expect to take up the study of pharmacy. I am German, educated, but don't write and speak good English, as I have been but a short time in this country. Do you think I should try it anyway? If some-body would lend me the books only I would appreciate this favor very much, would take the best of care, and return them as soon as through. 'My husband is affected with this dreadful disease that works so



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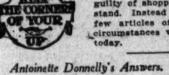
you want to shop incognito put on your shopper's frown. You'll pass for an ugly, crosspatchy old shopper. And you'll be treated as such. And you'll go home cross and crabbed and cranky and your family probably won't recognize you. And they won't give you the same kindly consideration and love they gave you when you were their pretty and sweet dispositioned sister or

ing for the addresses of F. B. and E. H.; also the name of some one wishing a golder. I have received two interesting letters from F. B., to whom I sent magazines. Mrs. D. received the go-cart she asked for from some other member, and mine is still in the attic. I would like to send it to some mother, if you will give her my address. Mrs. D. has written me three letters. The first I shall inclose that you can understand how badly off.

I mother. Because you don't deserve it.

No lady who goes about with a frown on her face deserves to be treated the short as the girl who has to stand from early morning until 6 o'clock waiting patiently upon other frowning, impatient women like yourself. Still she smiles. She responds readily to a cheerful women like yourself. Still she smiles. She responds readily to a cheerful women like yourself. Still she smiles. She responds readily to a cheerful women like yourself. Still she smiles. She responds readily to a cheerful women like yourself. Still she smiles. She responds readily to a cheerful women like yourself. Still she smiles. She responds readily to a cheerful women like yourself. Still she smiles. She responds readily to a cheerful women like yourself. Still she smiles. She responds readily to a cheerful women like yourself. Still she smiles. She responds readily to a cheerful women like yourself. Still she smiles. She responds readily to a cheerful women like yourself. Still she smiles. She responds readily to a cheerful women like yourself. Still she smiles. She responds readily to a cheerful women like yourself. Still she smiles. She responds readily to a cheerful women like yourself. Still she smiles. She responds readily to a cheerful women like yourself. Still she smiles. She responds readily to a cheerful women like yourself. Still she smiles. She responds the she women like yourself. Still she smiles. She responds the she women like yourself. Still she smiles. She responds the she women like yourself. Still she smiles she women like yourself. Still she smiles s

guilty of shopping until she is so tired out she cannot stand. Instead she must put off till temorrow the last few articles of purchase that under hurried, trying circumstances would cost her a frown and a wrinkle



your face is you will first apply a good to wear her hair down her back. Keep young just as long as you can, for you have only one youth, and it is so fleeting.

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with it. Carmens rough and

Carmens lascivious and Ib-cassed through our theaters, nen is the one that seems to

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is the suspicion that Miss Farrar is hall yesterday aftermoon hardly realized the fact. Excepting for the vagaries of a ming into her own.

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om in Rochester, N. T., sixty-sap, and came to Chicago soon five of 'Il. For twenty years he asset of the bridewell bus, called on Maria." On account of his acquaintance with criminals, sift appointed him a detective at less. He remained with the potential two years. He is survivious.

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Changes in the Loop Film Houses

BY KITTY KELLY.

URNISHING forth this week's animated entertainment in the loop come of which may be doomed to wither under the withholding of patronage by the astute public, others to wax strong unto exceeding long runs under the sunshine of the patronizing imes.

imes.

These weekly biossomings, fruit of much money, time, and affort, are always of exceeding interest, divided after the seeing between regret in some instances that there should have been so much waste of those good materials and in others rejoicing that they were used to such good advantage. The day that sees a likeable picture launched is a happy day.

day.

The Ziegfeld changes its program today to two anticipatorily attractive offerings. The Lasky production of "Mr.
Crex of Monte Carlo," derived from the
E. Philips Oppenheim novel, augurs well
because it has that champion charactelplayer. Theodore Roberts, as star. Equitble's presentation of "The Warning."
an original photoplay, features Henry
Kolker, and I heard it remarked by one
who had seen the picture in advance that
he was more than an actor—he was just e was more than an actor—he was just

The little folks at the Strand this morn-The little folks at the Strand this morning have an alluring program provided for them, containing such promising pictures as a fairy take, "The Kingdom of Noseyland," a comedy, "The Circus," and another comedy, "Jimmie's Trick," Miss Joan Peers will dance. Lots of the young folks would enjoy coming back for the joily little "Prince and Pauper "fantasy. This is the last day for it at the Strand.

Tomorrow comes a Lasky picture fea-turing Lou Tellegan, formerly known as "Sarah Bernhardt's leading man," but pow through his picture work beginning to be recognized as "Lou Tellegan" without the necessity of any Bernhardtian qualifications. He was last seen in "The Explorer."

It is "The Unknown" this time, an adaptation of "The Red Mirage," by I. A. R. Wylie, a story of the colonial French republic, with Tellegan as a remittance man having adventures on the is values, has not injuried and in the viole d'amour. Frank meson air of her "Tosca" performance. It was a queer fact that this rôle, it is its vocal range than most of her many helter translated into tone than



MISS TEDDY SAMPSON

Miss TEDDY SAMPSON,
who is really and truly
Mrs. Ford Sterling, toile of one of Keystone's funny folk, and for some time associated with the Griffith force of picture makers, has gone to the Equitable company. She arrived in New York last sceek and will begin work immediately. Her Arst feature appearance probably will be in "The Man and the Desert," and her director will probably be Frank Powell, another Equitable recruit coming from the For company. Mies Sampson will be seen here next week in the Fine Arts production of " Cross Currents," in

"The War ing Hundreds."

The gentieman who compiled "The Warring Millions," now on view at the Olympic, made a mistake in nomenciature. The "millions " are but sparsely represented by less than a few hundreds, and the "warring," except for a short flashing of stirring storming of Ivangorod, is mainly a matter of preparation for the "devastating, destructive doom about which we read much but see little. There is marching and drilling of soldiers, shooting of big guns, masking of guns under cuttgrain, a balloomascension, people going across a pontoon bridge, and then people going back again, many heaps of débris—and A. K. Dawson, the intrepid photographic war correspondent who is madiy galloping across grassy turf and soft dirt roads, does so with much interpretative clatter of hoofbeats rendered by the inspired "effects."

Another silpup was made in the economical use of the one picture of the exploding shell from the big guns, used on every occasion where a big gun's shot was fred. That explosion gets to be very familiar.

A lively orchestra accompanies the pictures, which are witnessed by many people, apparently desply interested. Poland plotorially is brought to those whose hearts turn there. Glimpses of the overseas strike intimate chords for many folk, no matter if there be some mistakes in the impression as a whole.

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Demonstrate "Non-Inflammable Films."

anufacturers of so-called n buildings committee yesterday. They are seeking an ordinance which will permit the exhibition of the films in schools. mittance man laving adventures on the edge of the Sahara desert, a pretty young American, senus femins, being a contributory element to the adventures, Dorothy Davenport is the young lady, and Theodore Roberts is an important person, Robert Mantell, as the apostle of Mr.

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THE REV. JOHN M. GREEN DIES

The Rev. John M. Green, 84 years old, and for sixty-two years a minister in the Methodist. Presbyterian, and Congregational churches of Pennsylvania. Ohio, Missouri, and Illinois, died at the residence of his youngest son, Dr. Frederick R. Green, 16 Chaimere place, yesterday. For the last twelve years he had been paster at the Oak Lawn and Palos Park Congregational churches, his last sermon being preached three weeks ago. For ten years he resided near the Creerar Memorial Presbyterian church. He was a member of Old Glory post, G. A. R., and of Damascus lodge, A. F. & A. M.

He leaves three children, Dr. Thomas E. Green, international lecturer, formerly a minister; Miss Janet M. Green, and Dr. Frederick R. Green, secretary of the American Medical society.

MRS. A. M. DURBIN DIES.

Skinner, died yesterday at her residence, 1834 Pratt avenue. She was born in Montgomery county, Mo., in 1833, and lived in Chicago more than twenty years. She is survived by six children, Mrs. Otts Skinner, Mrs. J. H. Bradshew, Mrs. James R.

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the certainty of her victory. The frank proper, tricky, and chaste as to its first movement; simply luscious, tricky, and chaste as to its first movement; simply luscious, tricky, and chaste as to its second; frolicsome, tricky, and of Croatian folk dance abandon as to its finale. The accent is on "tricky," however. DAYS 15c & 25c NIGHTS SEATS 250

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Crawford Ave. near Madison St. Continuous Performance 1:38 to 11 P. M. THE CELEBRATED ACTOR William Faversham now starring in the Great Drama Success, "The Hawk," in "One Million Dollars" A Picturization of the Famous French Nevel, One Million France A GREAT 5 ACT PRODUCTION

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Continuous 2:30 to 11 P. M.
TULLY MARSHALL &
THOS. JEFFERSON In
"THE SABLE LORGHA"

5 Parts, and Ford Sterling
in "Following Father's Footsteps," 2 Parts.
Animated Weekly and Pathe
News. Vocal Selections by
La Salle Opera Co.

9"in a Class by Itself" KEDZIE ANNEX and Maddison "The House of Fear" A 5 Act Drain ARNOLD DALY MISS FLORENCE TURNER in

PARAMOUNT 253-54 Milwankee Av., nr. Sawyer CONTINUOUS 2 to 11 F. M. th Days. Adults, 10c; Children, LAST TIMES TODAY GERALDINE

NORTHWEST

FARRAR in "CARMEN" "The Danger Signal"

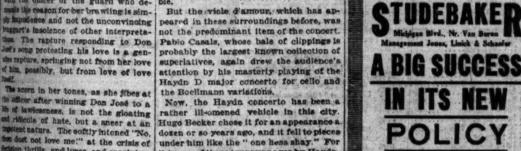
LOGAN SQUARE | Milwaukes Avenue | A Logan Square | MATINEE and EVENING. HENRIETTA CROSMAN in "THE SUPREME TEST"

PLAISANCE PARKET

SOUTHWEST

THE LINDEN | HALSTE Arnold Daly in THE HOUSE

MISCELLANEOUS



SCORE ADVANCE: **CORN DECLINES**

Liverpool Shows a Gain; Italy Man Resells Cargo; Country Sells More Corn.

the highest price so far on the Buying was general at the start, see of 11/28c at Liverpool encour-buyers, while the volume of new apidly to the bull side. At the same there was heavy selling by longa ed a sharp reaction. However, last es were 1@11% to 1%c higher.

ecember shorts were busy buying eat, and the current delivery gained

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

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k	Western wh't	5	8	2	15
rt	Mixed wheat		3	1	4
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	Corn	19	31	168	218
	Oats 17		60	30	107
88	Rye	2	4	2	8
t	Barley	6	7	46	59
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SLOW MARKET

fetal Shares and Rails Show Strength; Many Issues Advance at Close.

Total sales of bonds (par value New York, Dec. 3.—The market was less

New York. Dec. 3.—The market was less active, but more responsive to constructive conditions today, throwing off much of its pessimism of the previous session and closing with moderate but general gains. In the early dealings some irregularity was observed, mainly as a result of renewed pressure from bearish sources.

London was again a moderate seller of our securities here, but almost the only reflection of the foreign situation was seen in another low record for German exchange. Marks fell to 78½ a decline of 1½ from its recent minimum quotation with an easier tendency for sterling and france. Bankers representing the allies gave denial to reports of a cancellation of war orders, and that class of stocks held relatively firm.

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Small Gains in Rails,

Rails furnished a basis for confidence by their quiet strength, Canadian Pacific proving the only notable exception. New York Central, Reading, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, and St. Paul were higher by a point and Eries and New Haven were bought at concessions, moving forward in the late dealings.

United States Steel easily recovered its loss of the previous day, gaining 1% at

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

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BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS

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333	Cal. & Ariz	2,281		7214	71	71%
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e	*Col. & Hecla.	28	551	851	545	545
100	Copper Range.	822		88%	5044	56%
	East Butte	905	15%	15%	1514	15%
23	Franklin	- 60	914	914	914	914
30	Granby	145	81	82	81	81
23	Greene Can	235	44	4434	4815	4414
a	Hancock	40	16%	164	1614	16%
	Helvetia	100	40c	40c	40c	40c
8	Indiana	15	814	514	514	814
-	Isl. Creek	235	44	4514	44	45
3	Isle Royale	15	27	27	27	64
0	Kerr Lake	60	454	494	454	454
53	Lake Cop	200	145	1514	14%	1534
티	La Salle	10	514	5%	314	51/6
3	Mass. Cons	105	1136	11%	1114	11%
1	Mayflower	50	8%	3%	8%	3%
98	Mich		244	214	214	214
81	Mohawk	206	8614	8714	8614	274
8	Nev. Con	10	104	16%	1654	1814
æ	New Idris	450	11	1114	11	1134
88	Nipissing	210	734	7%	716	7%
38	North Butte.	100	31	81%	31	
88	Olibway	5	244	11/4	114	31%
æ	Old Colony M.	100	3	3		11/2
33	Osceola	60	8814	8414	8374	8414
30	Pond Creek	505	14%	1534	14%	
13	Ray Con	75	2534	2514	2534	1514
13	Santa Fe	95	314	34	814	2514
12	Shannon	70			7.0	3%
12	Shattuck 1	.955	33%	25	33M	
18	South Lake.	20	544	5%		25400
1 5	South Utah		28c	33c	516	516
18	St. Mary Land	85	67	57	57	3c
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HOGS GET BACK TO \$7 TOP MAR

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LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

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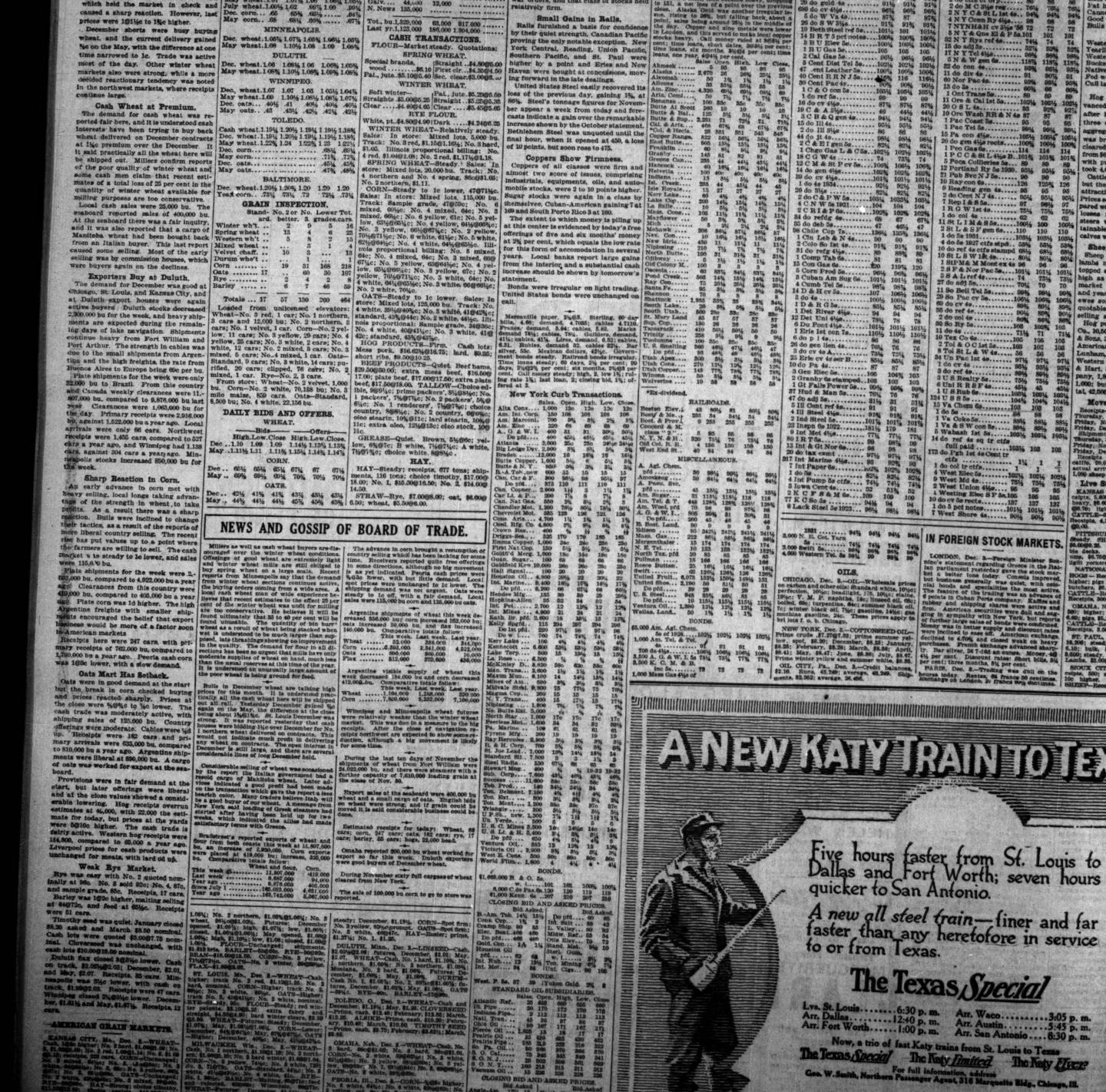
vanced 10c and regained a top-after having sold below that a appropriating 40.000 head, but the was broad and active and pens we cleared at the close. Bulk of missirom \$6.35 to \$6.90. Packers were at the close to \$6.90.

quotable up to \$7.50, with the best offers as selling at \$7.35.

Hos purchases for the day: Armor & Co., 10,500; Swift & Co., 4,500; Suisberge & Sons, 3,000; Morris & Co., 2,000; Angel American, 3,000; Hammond, 2,500; Best Lunham, 1,600; Robers & Oake 1,50; Western Facking company, 2,000; Mile & Hart, 800; Independent Facking company, 1,500; Brennan Packing company, 1,500; Brennan Packing company, 1,500; butchers, 2,500; ahippers 4,00; but at 4,5,500; laft over, 2,000.

Movement at Chicago Yards

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tchers, 2,500; shippers, 4,000; te 0; left over, 3,000. ement at Chicago Yards.

Stock Markets Elsewher

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EWYORK LOANS

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a new low level of 2% per cent for and six months loans. This is a debout 4 per cent and applies to disary congestion of credit caused in the sur, plus the general feeling of time which obtains in this country.

Chicago money loans as low as 3 to quote, but find necessary in here is some prospect of a con-60,000 carloads of freight at and Buffalo. The embargo ced on wheat will mean sto the grain in Chicago and in north-elevators, and this should create od for money for carrying pur-

Reynolds Gives Views. which promised to need a consid-dume of credit and currency, is orn crop is in such poor condiynolds returned from Des Moines ar, and said:

ankers with whom I talked in Des were of the opinion that not more w per cent of this year's corn crop merchantable. At one time the investigation has led the believe that the damaged sufficiently nutritive to was eing fed to cattle at the current price of such stock. In consequence, e the risk of unprofitable rehis price. Of course if cattle are not get there will be a correspondingly also demand for money from that

Chicago Currency Movements. frey month the movements of currember show that receipts were are ever \$7,000,000, compared with its of \$14,590,156. But for the ded shipments by nearly rear the receipts exceeded shipments are \$1,700,000. There is nothing in The Stockers

Receipts.	Shipments.
\$ 21,395.512	\$ 5,288,967
Writery 7,722,796	7,992,046
arth 9,518,574	8,820,614
ord 13,084,747	8,513,467
9,647,165	6,670,623
10,299,713	8,899,970
by	7,397,719
agust 8,972,038	9,168,296
stember 5,358,882	15,249,096
dober 6,396,718	14,787,035
number 7,940,226	14,590,156
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mas receipts [11 mos.]	5,939,987
ness receipts [11 mos.]	914
Receipts.	Shipments
mary \$ 22,496,741	
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10,530,015 18,961,807 11,400,293 11,696,982 15,293,888 7,782,236 13,186,694 16,358,161 10,330,021

.\$143,758.893 \$136,009,853 common stock, payable Jan. 3 to holder of record Dec. 18. The regular quarterly axwell Motor Subscriptions. wing statement has been made dividend of 1½ per cent also has been tion of the subscription rights declared on the preferred stock, payable ue of the dividend warrants by Feb. 1.

There are two distinct steps. The may Department Stores declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on Nov. 15 received right to subside to new preferred at par, subscription to be payable 25 per cent on Dec. and 15 per cent on Jan. 3. This was also received in the preferred at the regular quarterly dividend of ½ of 1 per cent on the common stock and 1% per cent on the preferred. Railroad Earnings.

Railroad Earnings.

MORTHERN OHIO TRACTION AND LIGHT war additional first preferred might be used to provide for possible conversion twarans which will be distributed to the preferred stockholders in payment at He per cent back dividends.

Heders of stock trust certificates forces carnings from the months—Gross earnings for ten months—Gross earnings for the months—Gross earnings for the

at a special meeting have approved in. Therefore, as announced by rectors in October, the board will de-m Dec. 14 a dividend of 14% per cent of the preferred, which will be paid interest bearing warrants, converting expenses 75,473 2,460 Net earnings 42,839 2,038 Surplus 6,556 1,5574 Gross earnings 1,150,649 62,054 insued on Dec. 31 to holders of the sterred of record Dec. 29."

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W York Loan Expansion. inal City Bank of New York, is the expanision in loans that

CHICAGO AND ALTON.

October gress increased \$177,200; not after taxes increased \$127,200; not after taxes increased \$20,801; not after taxes increase sar, and that a year of light com-demands, is something to take . It is more than double the ink, in any year of its history. It nt that rates are now at point of the year, so that there

For October— 1915.
Operating revenues . \$ 6,532,914 For Operating expenses, uncollected rev. and taxes 4,286,001
Operating income . 2,196,863
Nonoperating income . 3,8412
Gross income . 2,830,005
Deductions . 1,615,802
Net corporation income 715,834 Jan. 1, 1915 have been about The expense The expansion of loans is main to the foreign borrowre purchases of American seincipaly bonds, from foreign at the expansion of stock ex-

tes in Chicago steady at 846s collateral, 3464 per cent on paper, and 4644 per cent over

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD.

claims the corporation has been damaged to the extent of \$13,000,000. Among other items is \$179,166 for alleged lilegal bonus payments. Another item is \$200,000 for loss sustained in the failure to obtain interest on large bank balances in various banks, and a loss of \$450,000 in the sale of the steam shovel business. He charges \$5,000,000 was lost to the company through excessive prices paid for parts, supplies and railway materials over and above the market price. And he charges a loss of \$5,083,807 incurred in the operation and closing out of the automobile department.

An interest friendly to Sears-Roebuck common stock points out that with \$20,-000,000 more of that issue drawing divi-dends than was outstanding at the end of last year the company is expected to earn nearly as large a share balance this year. In 1914 the earnings were 21.3 per cent on \$40,000,000 common. In 1915 it is estimated the profits will be close to 20 per cent on the \$60,000,000 common. Sears-Roebuck net this year is expected to benefit materially from purchases of supplies at low prices last spring. For that reason it is figured the percentage of net profits to gross sales should be

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for October has caused much disappointment. One commentator on the market says: ment. A month ago the railroad list admand at this center for grain vanced on the September statements and in many places it was expected they ures for October. That, however, they have not done, and the reason apparently is that there was a large supply of foreign stocks to be marketed on every favorable opportunity."

With over 70 per cent of United Drug company common and two-thirds of the preferred shares deposited with Amerithe proposed merger with the Riker & Hegeman company are assured of approval. Under the deposit agreement the merger plan must be completed by April 1, 1916. Riker & Hegeman stockholders will meet Dec. 10 to approve the week in 1914.

Incoming orders of the General Electric mpany are at the rate of \$90,000,000 per annum for eleven months. It is predicted that December will bring the fig-ures to \$91,000,00, as compared with \$83.- New York banks for the week indicate a 748,521 during 1914, an increase of 9 per gain in cash of \$8,743,783.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3.-[Spe-

cial:]-The following is a statement of the

1½ per cent on the preferred stock, pay able Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 18.

per cent over the previous rate on it

The May Department Stores declare

LAKE SHORE ELECTRIC.

on Dec. 2, 1915:

25 CO. C.	CONTROL OF STREET
Friday, Dec. 3	91.67
Thursday, Dec. 2	91.02
Net gain for the day	65
Last high point, Oct. 3	107.78
Fell June 1, 1913, to	85.24
Closed Dec. 31, 1913	90.23
Railied Jan. 23, 1914, to	95.34
Fell July 30 [stock exchange close	ed]
to	7.67
Exchange reopened Dec. 12 and	IV-
erage rose Dec. 14 to	82.42
Closed Dec. 31, 1914	

to 13 per cent.

The Stockyards Savings bank declared the regular quarterly dividend of 4 per cent, payable to stock of record Dec. 31, and also a 2 per cent extra dividend. This makes 20 per cent paid in dividends this year.

The United Light and Railways company declared the regular dividend of 1½ per cent on the first preferred stock, payable Jan. 1. to stock of record Dec. 15.

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pany declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Jan. 3.
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l	United States 2s, registered 991/4	
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CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

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February, 7.28d; February-March, 7.2ed March-April, 7.24%d; April-May, 7.22%d; May June, 7.21d; June-July, 7.17%d; July-August 7.14%d; August-September, 7.60d; September October, 6.87%d; October-November, 6.85%d.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Dec. a.—DOPPER—Quiet.
Electrolytic, \$19.75620.00. IRON—Steady and
unchanged. ANTIMONY—Chinece and Japanew brands. \$36240c a lb; Cookhon's and Hallett's. \$46245c a lb. The metal exchange quotes:
LEAD—Offered \$5.25. SPEL/TER—\$16.752
17.25. TIN—Firm. \$35.75659.25. At London:
OOPPER—Spot. \$78 5s; futures: \$78 18s; electrolytic. \$68 10s. TIN—Spot. \$168. Futures:
ANTIMONY—\$125. LEAD—\$28 5s. SPEL/TER

- \$68.

RESIN AND TURPENTINE.

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 3.—TURPENTINE— Quiet; 64%c. Sales, none; recsipts, 201; ship-ments, 103; stock. 14.280. BESIN.—Firm. Sales. 144; recepts. 823; shipments, 1,211; stock. 70,256. Quote: A. B., C. D. \$5.500 5.82%; E. F. \$5.5005.85; G. H. \$5.82%06.85; I. \$5.95; K. \$6.15; M. \$3.90; Y. \$6.85%; G. S. \$5.55; K. \$6.15; M. \$6.90; Y. \$6.50; Y. \$5.50; Y. \$6.15; M. \$6.90; Y. \$6.90; W. \$7.00. J. I. CASE THRESHING MACHINE CO.

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GENERAL CONDITIONS LEND DISTINCT TRADE STIMULUS.

cerns, and other great buyers realize the futility of delaying commitments, with the result an astonishing accumulation of specifications and inquiries envolving enormous outlays and assuring much forther work ahead for the furnaces, rolling mills, and the car and shipbuilders.

"Bank clearings, \$374,510,563, exceed those of corresponding week last year.

"Bank clearings, \$374,510,565, exceed those of corresponding week last year by 11.9 per cent, and compare with \$358,-503,037 in 1913. Failures reported in the Chicago Great Western has been carning at the rate of about Chicago district numbered 24, against 33 fast week, 39 in 1914 and 40 in 1913. Those with babilities over \$5,000 number 10. in 1913."

Bradstreet's Weekly Report. New York, Dec. 3.—Bradstreet's tome

"Apparently the week has been th

along at an active gait, the iron and steel trade leading, with mills unable to supply MARSHALL FIELD CO. REVIEW

review of the dry goods trade, say: "Current wholesale distribution of dry goods shows a handsome increase over the corresponding period of a year ago. Improved retail demand and low stocks brought merchants to market in large numbers. Road orders for both imme-diate and future delivery are in considerable advance of previous years. Col-lections are about norma?. Prices are be considered."

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ARGUMENTS ENDED IN SUIT

concluded late today in the case of the ownership by one company of the S government to separate the Central Pa-Southern Pacific system. The afternoon order granting per session was occupied by Edward F. Mo-Chennen, attorney for the government, in his argument in rebuttal of the arguments

The order granuag permussion to the Atmade by the attorneys for the Southern

"If the court finds that no harm has "If the court finds that no barm has been done by the Southern Pacific ownership of the Central Pacific." Presiding Judge Sanborn asked, "how then can it find that any harm will be done, and if it the issue, if granted, would be used to can it grant an injunction?"
"Under the Sherman anti-trust law the for.

power to do harm is the evil at which the statute aims," Mr. McClennen replied of the So be considered."

Mr. McClennen insisted that there was

ion case and in the present case, that

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DRY GOODS.

NEW TORK, Dec. 3.—Cotton goods with today with trade quite active in goods. Wide sheetings were advanced 25% yard. Yarns were firm. Wool markets we very firm at top prices.

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The financial morality of a nation—the ability and willingness of the people to contribute from their private resources to sustain the nation's honor and credit-constitute the strongest security for a Government loan. The steady accumulation of national wealth in Great Britain and France and the long record of these nations for scrupulous fidelity to their financial obligations, entitle the

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PRODUCE MARKETS.

GO, Dec. 2.—Recently ad-ruly maintained and trade act wa. Receipts, 1,616 cases.

PRICAGO, Dec. 3.—Market firm at fornices. Trade fairly active. Receipts, 3.

CHEESE. HICAGO, Dec. 8,-Trade moderately active

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-CHEESE-Firm; reopts, 3.751 boxes. State, whole milk, flats, eld, specials, 170; ditto, average fancy, 10%0 onc; ditto, current make, specials, 16%; ditto, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 3.—CHEESE-irmer; New York full cream, 1801740

eans, 16@17%c. POULTRY. CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Live and dressed tur-ters sold to a lb higher. Otherwise the mar-net was without change. Receipts, 6 cars and pee coops. Quotations:

NEW YORK. Dec. 3.—POULTRY—Live. irm; western chickens. 12461; fowls, 12466 de; turkeys. 146017c; fressed, dull; western resh chickens. 14617c; fresh fowls, 12607c;

HICAGO, Dec. 3.—Trade quiet and market ady, with prices showing little change. Lemons,
Sases ... \$3.7564.25

Oo. boxes ... \$1.5062.25

Trapefruit,
Cases ... \$5.0025.75

Pears, bu ... 50675c

Apples, bris \$2.0064.00

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. igo, Dec. 3.-Following is the official icase for the Chicago bureau district:
inois and Missouri: Fair Saturday and
bably Sunday; moderate temperature.
Isconsin, Minneota, and Iowa: Fair Saturprobably becoming unsettled Sunday;

oderate temperature. North Dakota: Fair Sat South Dakota and Nebraska: Fair and varmer Saturday; Sunday probably unsettled and colder. as: Fair Saturday and probably Sun-

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